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Lakeland Newspapers wishes residents a safe and enjoyable holiday weekend. On Page 40 we talk with some Lake County residents who contribute to the American work force.

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**Dist. 34 expects state aid down by \$250,000**

by DOUG DUSIK  
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Don Skidmore is not happy with the Illinois Legislature.

"They act like everything is all hunky-dory with the schools," says the superintendent of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34.

"Well it's not."

Because of belt-tightening measures adopted by the Legislature during its record session this summer, Dist. 34 is expecting to lose \$250,000 in state aid in 1991-1992.

According to district estimates, \$180,000 of that loss will be from state aid that pays directly for education.

Monies for transportation will decrease

by \$47,410.

"That will cost us a bus-and-a-half," Skidmore says.

Funds for special education personnel is expected to decrease by \$5,000.

In addition, one month of state aid is being deferred, pushing the last state aid of 1992 payment into fiscal year 1993.

"If the Legislature had planned to

**'I've never seen the Legislature put limits on the school districts when they are trying to recover from losses in state aid through property tax' — Don Skidmore, Dist. 34 superintendent**

deliberately harm public schools financially, they could not have done a better job," Skidmore wrote in his notes to the school board.

He says 25 percent of Dist. 34's revenue comes from state aid.

Fortunately, the district had some non-recurring expenses that kept this year's proposed budget increase at just more than 4 percent.

A tentative budget of \$7.5 million was accepted at last week's board meeting.

Should the budget be adopted, the district's tax rate should drop to \$2.88 per \$100 of assessed valuation from \$2.96 per 100, Skidmore says.

That's good news for taxpayers, but it may be only temporary, he says.

"We can weather (state aid cuts) this year but I don't think we're talking about a single-year impact," Skidmore says.

The real "slap in the face," the (Continued on Page 8)

**But, all the kids have these**

Mom, Jeri Rogers, along with Sarah, 6; Dennis, 10; Jessica, 9-months and Daniel, 2, shop for back to school fashions late last week. Students throughout the county went back to school this week, while Moms and Dads sighed relief. See related story on page 9.—Photo by Lisa Benitez

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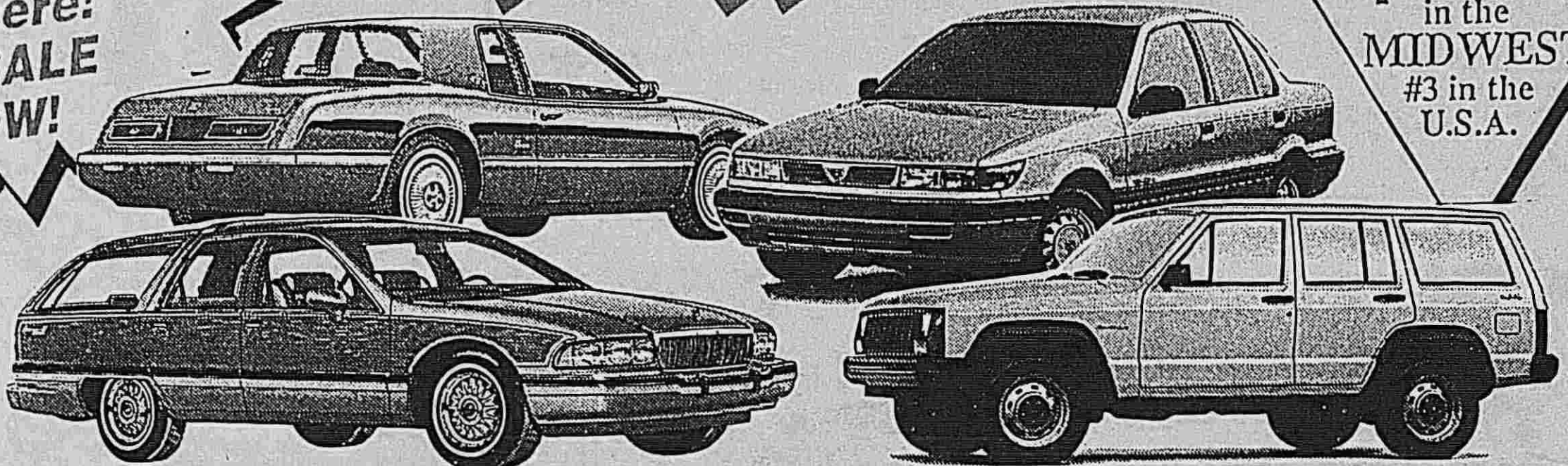
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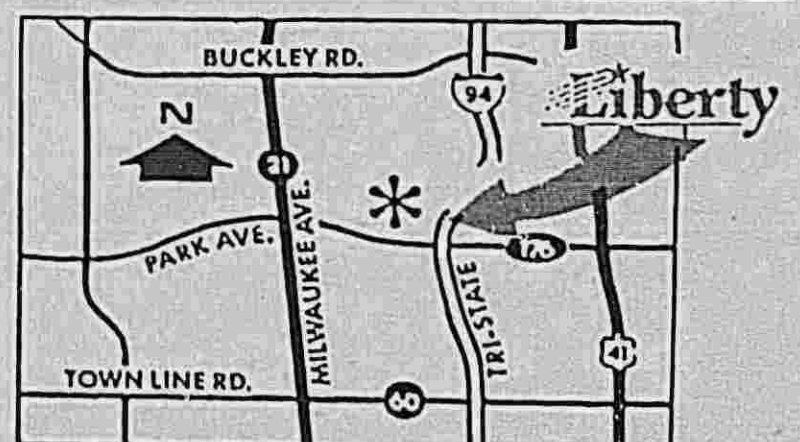
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## 'Quote of the week'

**'It is the position of this senator that any individual, whether members of Congress, involved in this scandal (S&L) be prosecuted and sent to a federal penitentiary'—U.S. Senator Alan Dixon at a town meeting held in the County Court building in Waukegan.**

## Extend beach year to beat heat wave

**GURNEE**—The Gurnee Park Dist.'s Gowe Beach will remain open through

Labor Day weekend. Hours Aug. 30 will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for residents of Gurnee Park Dist. and \$1.50 for non-residents. Gowe Beach weekend hours will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission fees are \$3 for residents of Gurnee Park Dist., \$5 for non-residents. The park district is offering this service as a way for residents to beat the heat. The beach may also be open the week of Sept. 3, pending weather conditions. To confirm, call the beach at (708) 623-4669 or the Gurnee Park Dist. at (708) 623-7788.

## School cuts topic for public meeting

**GRAYSLAKE**—Grayslake Dist. 46 residents will be able to listen as the board of education talks possible budget cuts at a special meeting Sept. 4. The meeting will be held at Avon School at 7 p.m. No action is expected to be taken at the workshop meeting. The board would have to look at program cuts if a drive to put \$2 million in working-cash fund bonds on the March ballot is successful. Unless the voters approve the bonds, the district would then have to look at cuts, according to Supt. Dave Duffy.

## Pickets on hand for welcoming

**INGLESIDE**—With teacher pickets hovering on the sidelines, 18 Japanese students and their chaperones were welcomed royally by host parents and members of the Gavin School community for their week's stay to get acquainted with America. No new contract talks were scheduled in the teachers' strike that prevented opening of classes. Japanese visitors toured Chicago Wednesday and

enjoyed a typical suburban cookout Thursday evening at the home of Nancy and Jim Rogers. Friday morning they enjoyed a martial arts demonstration at Lake Zurich High School. The Japanese will depart for home Tuesday, Sept. 3.

## Forest Preserve OK's referendum

**WAUKEGAN**—Lake County voters will have an opportunity to decide the future of Lake County Forest Preserve acquisitions. The Forest Preserve board of commissioners, by a 21-0 vote, has approved a referendum for the Nov. 5 ballot. The binding referendum calls for \$45 million in general obligation land acquisition and development bonds. James Dolan and Audrey Nixon were not at the meeting. President Andrea Moore only votes in case of a tie.

## District expects aid loss to be \$250,000

**ANTIOCH**—Dist. 34 expects to lose \$250,000 this year in state aid through the Legislature's belt-tightening measures. But this is not what angers Superintendent Don Skidmore. "I've been in the school business 20 years, and this is nothing new. When the money is good, it flows. Other years it dries up," he said. "But what I've never seen them (the Legislature) do, when the money dries up, is put limits on the school districts when they are trying to recover from the loss through property taxes." Skidmore was referring to the state's 5-percent tax cap passed this summer.

## Gavin teachers go out on strike

**INGLESIDE**—Gavin students are still enjoying a reprieve from the new school year as their teachers stage the first strike in District 37 history. Jane Keane, president of the Gavin Education Association, said no new talks have been scheduled since a 10-hour negotiation session ended early Monday morning and the strike began. The teachers have been without a contract for 14 months. The current negotiations would set up a three-year contract retroactive to the 1990-91 school year. At the center of the disagreement is just how \$133,000 in pay raises will be distributed.

## No venue change in Snook case

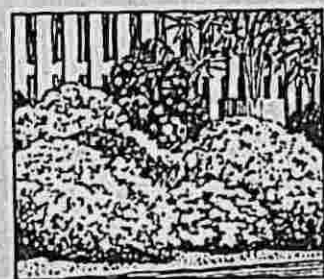
**WAUKEGAN**—A Lake County judge has denied a change in venue for two men being tried for the murder of attorney Robert L. Snook Jr. on April 27. Attorneys for Charles Ratzke and George Goodman argued unsuccessfully that the site of the trial be moved or that they be able to pick jurors outside of the county because publicity surrounding the case will make it difficult for Ratzke and Goodman to get a fair trial. But Associate Judge Christopher C. Starck ruled that a fair trial could occur in Lake County without making extraordinary accommodations. The two men are accused of commandeering Snook's Porsche at a car wash on Grand Ave. east of Rte. 45, shooting him, dumping him out of the car on Rollins Rd. and then running him over with the vehicle.

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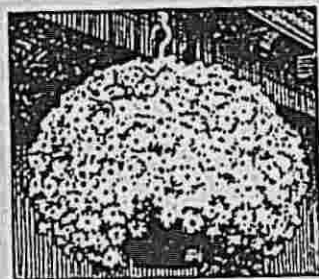
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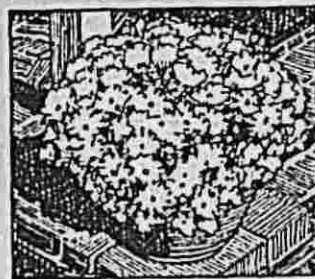
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## Judge Scott comments

# Night court plan would be costly

by **BILL SCHROEDER**  
Lakeland Newspapers

Establishment of Lake County's first night court in a response to crowded courtroom conditions would create a host of related problems.

That's the opinion of Chief Circuit Court Judge Charles Scott who strongly supported a proposal that was later withdrawn to sell \$45 million in bonds to finance construction of more courtrooms and related buildings.

"Night court is a consideration. We've haven't excluded the possibility," Judge Scott remarked as he discussed the aftermath of a short-lived campaign for the County Board to float bonds to finance construction of more courtrooms in Waukegan and expand sheriff's facilities and other county offices in Libertyville.

The bond issue plan ran into an avalanche of opposition from taxpayers. County Chairman Robert Depke, architect of the plan which met with support from top county officials, quickly withdrew the proposal. Establishment of a night court was one of the solutions expressed by the public to alleviate the overloaded court system.

Night court would trigger new costs covering just about every phase of the judicial system and some new problems that don't exist with daytime hours.

Judge Scott pointed out such additional problems as overtime pay for municipal police officers and protection of jurors,



**Chief Judge Scott**

particularly women, that don't exist now.

Such things as cost of heating or cooling, computer time, more court staff and other personnel naturally would be expected to increase by adding nighttime hours to the court schedule.

"The expense of night court would not be inconsiderable," emphasized Judge Scott, a resident of rural Mundelein and Fremont Township.

Judge Scott said he would anticipate opposition from bar groups to running courts at night.

After running a night bond court at 11th and State Sts. for a number of years in Chicago, Cook County is experimenting with a night narcotics court at court facilities at 26th and California Ave.,

Chicago, according to Judge Scott. The night court under test is for less serious crime and cases that do not involve a jury.

The long-time night bond court is mainly a convenience to defendants, Judge Scott pointed out.

In discussing the night court plan with Lakeland Newspapers, Judge Scott did not rule out further inquiry.

He said he planned to talk to Chief Circuit Court Judge Thomas Fitzgerald of Cook County to get first-hand information

on how a longer court day is working out in Chicago.

The building plan called for remodeling the present courts building in Waukegan and refurbishing buildings owned by the county on Washington St. that would be connected to the main complex by skywalks.

Depke originally pushed for the bond issue on the theory that more courtrooms will be needed eventually so why not take advantage of the opportunity to float bonds before the new Oct. 1 tax cap.

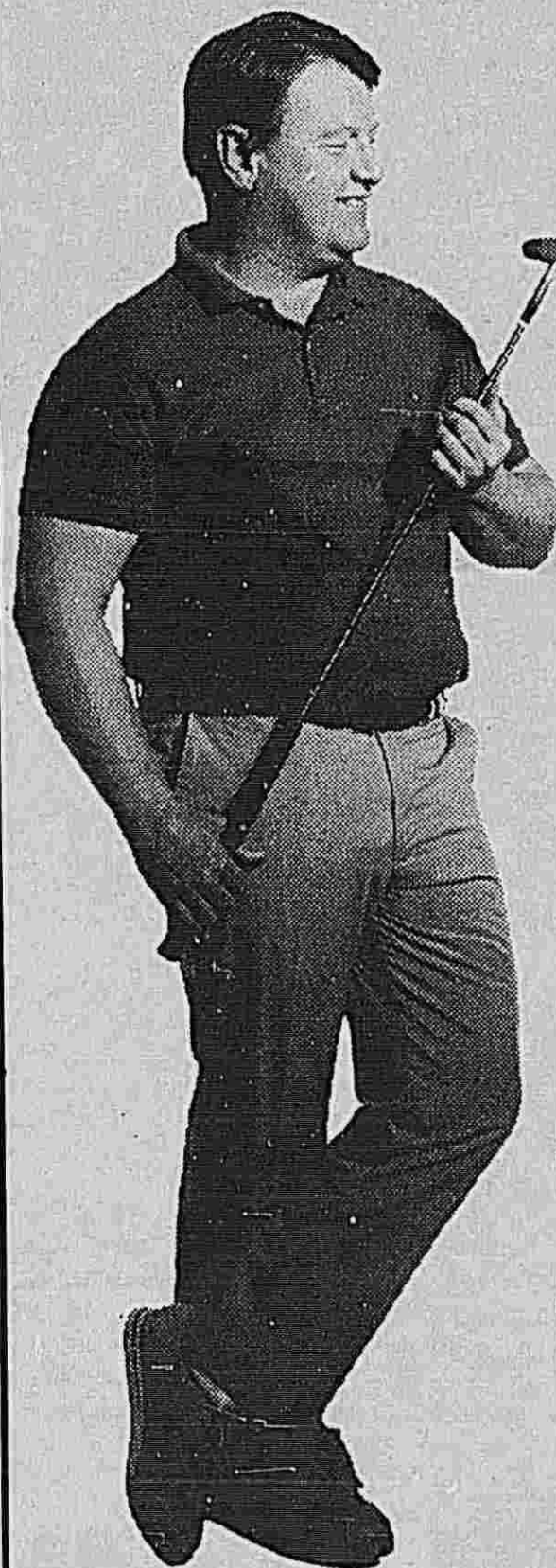
## Strut for a worthy cause

Women and men with briefcases in hand will team up at noon on Sept. 20 to help raise funds for Lake County students. Locally, the American Business

Women's Association's four chapters have raised \$117,635. This event is planned in conjunction with the Association's 42 anniversary.

The teams will be made up of four participants from area businesses, hospitals, the media, organizations and the private and public sectors.

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# Incumbent numbers low for school board elections

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

With the exception of the Grass Lake School District, most incumbents chose not to file petitions for re-election in this November's school board elections.

The result — in a year when many of the districts have a majority of seats opening on the board — is a potential for some significant changes in Antioch schools.

Antioch school boards could see some changing of the guards this fall.

School board candidate petitions were due by 5 p.m. Monday. Elections will be held Nov. 5.

What follows is a list of candidates, incumbents and open seats in each of Antioch's four public school districts.

## Antioch School Dist. 34

Two incumbents filed for re-election. Four seats are opening.

One is for two years, the remaining three are for four years each. Opening seats for four-year terms are Fred Eichhorn, Gail Heath and Kathryn Oddsen. The expiring two-year term is for Glenn Amundsen.

Oddsen and Amundsen will run against Richard E. Frankson, Earl "Bud" Newton and Mike Perrone.

## Antioch Community High School

One incumbent filed for re-election this year, in the Antioch race with the most candidates from the largest number of communities.

Three four-year terms expire in

November. Seats are opening for Laurel Dahl, Jan Ranney and Frank Walsh Jr.

Facing Dahl in the election will be Ralph Connard of Lindenhurst; Mildred Kotwica of Antioch; Rosemary Lips of Lindenhurst; Joanne Osmond of Lake Villa; and Rose Robinson and Norma Rubash of Antioch.

## Emmons School

Two of four incumbents filed for re-election but only one other challenger got the paperwork in on time.

Therefore, a fourth Emmons candidate will have to file his or her intent to run as write-in candidate with the Lake County Election Board or a fourth person will be appointed by the school board after the election.

Board member Pam Pierson, whose four-year seat is opening, announced earlier she would not run for re-election.

The remaining members and their expiring terms are: Deborah Diemer, two years; Bruce Dille, four years; and John Petkus, four years.

Diemer and Dille should be back on the board along with Jim Koppa and a fourth person to be determined.

## Grass Lake School

All four incumbents filed for re-election. Three four-year seats and one two-year seat are opening.

Seeking another term are Marie Brausam, Don Fechtner, Donald Grob and Arlene Harris.

Challenging the incumbents will be Janet Harrison and Cynthia Marquart.

## ALL Parent Network meets on Tuesdays

The Antioch Community High School Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa (ALL) Parent Network meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the high school.

ACHS parents interested in making their teen-agers abide by the local curfews and promoting activities that are drug- and alcohol-free are invited to attend.

Another purpose of the group is to facilitate communication between parents of ACHS teen-agers.

One of the main goals of the network group last year was to organize and finance the post-prom

activity held at Lake Geneva.

Some of the events the group will participate in this year will be to finance another post-prom activity through ACHS sweatshirt sales, Jewel Shop & Share and asking for donations during Red Ribbon Week on Oct. 19.

The first ALL meeting, held Aug. 13, was well-attended, group sponsors said.

The network is only a year old and the membership continues to grow. Sponsors invite any ACHS parent to join and invest some time in their child's well-being and safety.

# New ACHS principal's job seen as 'facilitator'

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Following a typically hectic freshman orientation session Monday at Antioch Community High School, new Principal Michael Radokovich took a few minutes to reflect on the upcoming year.

Radokovich came aboard eight weeks ago, taking the reigns after long-time ACHS principal Arthur Blecke retired.

"I'm very happy with the type of people I'm working with," he says. "They're very open-minded. I have a feeling I've had a pretty warm reception."

Radokovich spent the first day of the new school year meeting his entire staff. There he spelled it all out for them: "My role here is that of a facilitator."

With a background in education that includes teaching social studies and German, coaching soccer and theater and administrating as a department chairman, Radokovich is aware of his strengths and limits.

"There's some areas I really need to learn, but I think that gives me more (of a chance) to be a facilitator," he says.

Among his strengths, Radokovich says, is the ACHS staff.

"Probably our greatest strength at this high school is our human resources," he says. "A lot of districts have a lot more money than we have but we have people who are willing to come in everyday and make a difference with our kids."

The new principal recognizes that this is what it takes if he is to be successful.

"If I'm going to make a difference at this high school, everyone is going to have to be a part of that difference," he says.

Radokovich couldn't have started at a more challenging time.

With the Legislature's tax cap holding down any new revenue for schools at 5 percent or less, and in light of voters rejecting bonds for ACHS last spring, financial constraints could become more pronounced this year than previously.

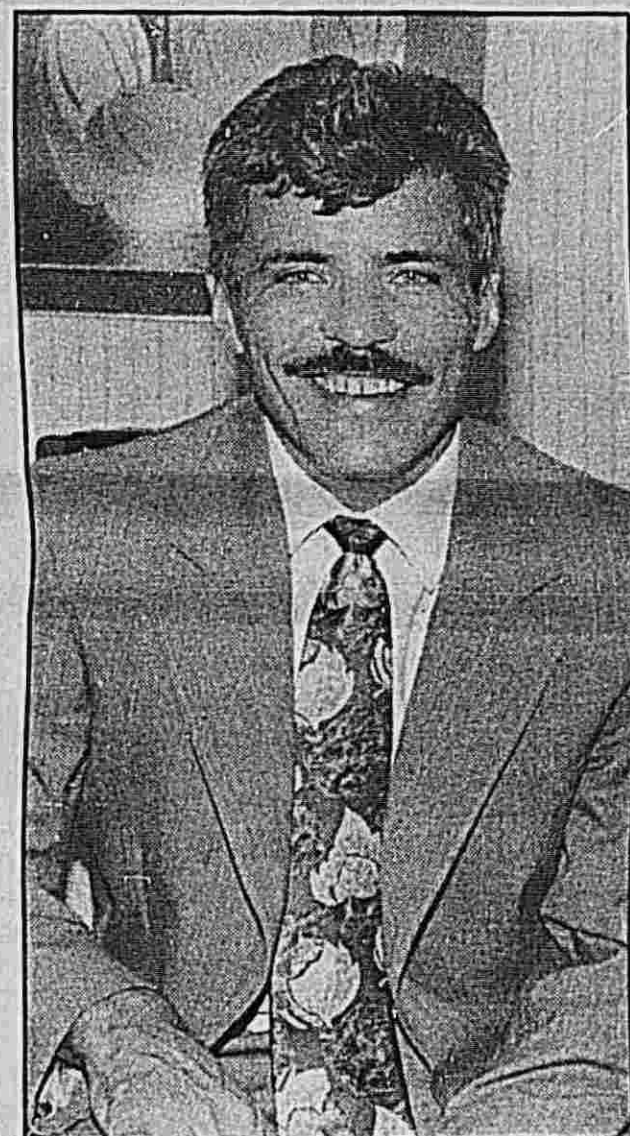
Radokovich is already on the ball. The high school is working to form a 21st century planning committee with members of the community, staff, athletics and extracurricular activities.

The goal the 21st century planning committee will be to identify needs and the resources available to meet those needs.

From there, the high school can prioritize and substitute where possible. Radokovich predicts one of the first areas this method will be used under is technology for the school.

"All I ask as an instructional leader of a

*'If I'm going to make a difference at this high school, everyone is going to have to be a part of that difference'*  
— Michael Radokovich



Michael Radokovich

high school is to be told what are the financial boundaries — 'here is the checkbook.' Then, let's figure out our boundaries, let's prioritize," he says.

As for following in the shoes of Blecke, Radokovich says he has learned never to compare his and previous methods.

"All I'm doing is taking what he (Blecke) built and, with this staff, make Antioch as competitive as it can be," he says.

His evaluation as of Day No. 1: so far, so good but come back and ask again in December.

"When you first come on board, you don't expect a total trust factor," Radokovich says. "At least what you hope for is an open ear, an open mind and a willingness to try things. From what I've seen, that exists here."

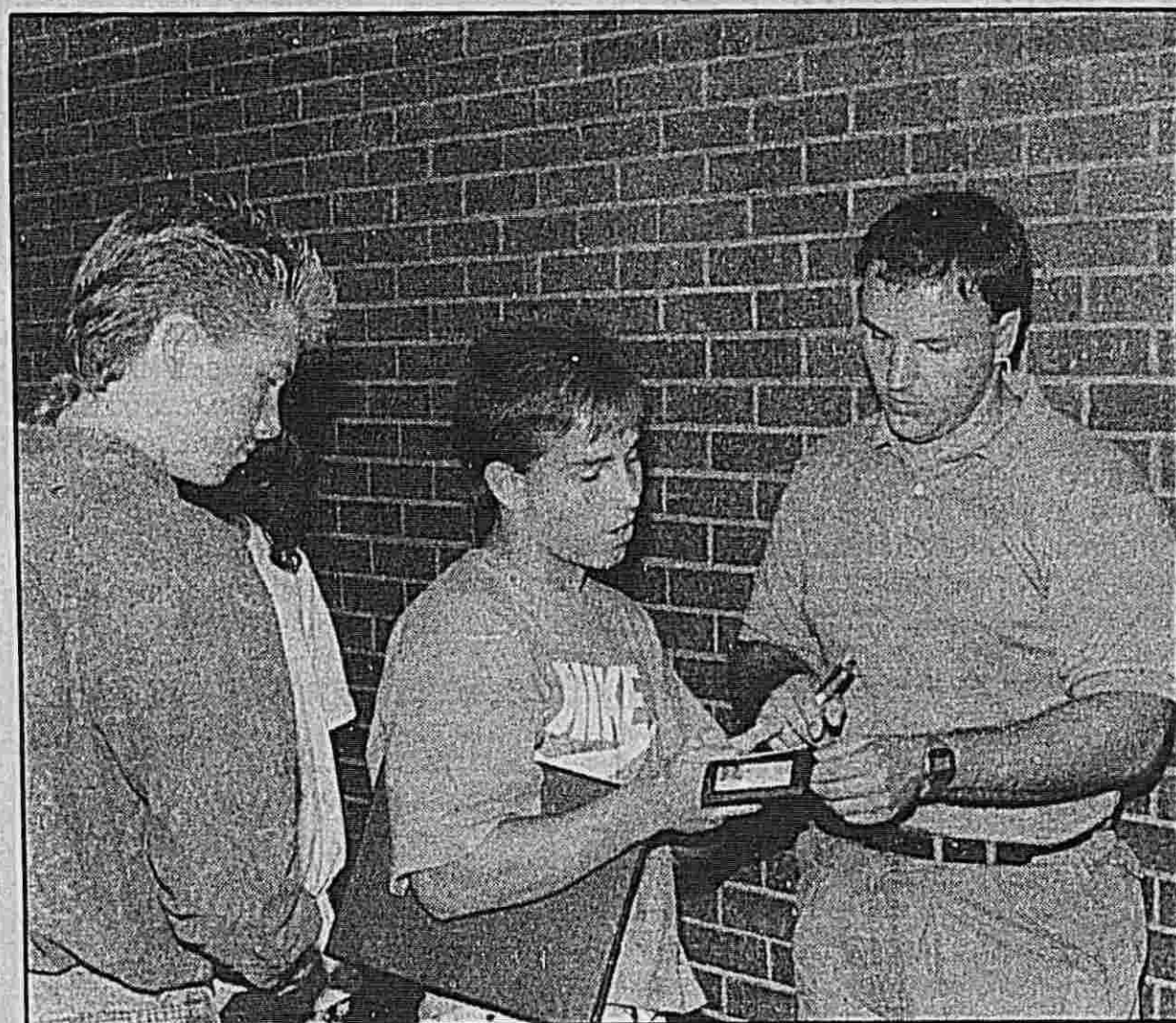
## BEST slates public meeting Sept. 10

Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST), a group of Antioch Community High School district residents formed in opposition to the upcoming \$32 million referendum, will hold a public meeting on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

The meeting will cover four points: remodeling the old high school versus

building a new one, educational benefits offered by the referendum, consequences to the real estate tax if the high school is moved and the economic impact of moving the high school out of Antioch.

"We're going to tell the voters the way we see it and let them know what the options are," said BEST Chairman Alan Knutsen.



## Where to?

Mike Kisel of Lindenhurst, center, gets some direction from instructor Rich Brown, right, during Antioch Community High School's freshman orientation session Monday. — photo by Doug Dusik

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## Time Machine

### 30 years ago, Aug. 31, 1961

... Antioch High School enrolled 787 students for the year, a new record at that time.

... The Lake Villa grade school district appropriated \$240,000 for improvements to B.J. Hooper School despite predictions that the school would be outgrown in two years.

... Fees at Antioch grade schools were: \$7.50 for kindergarten, \$5 for grades 1 through 4, \$6 for grades 5 through 8 and \$2 for school insurance.

... One hundred and four boys tried out for the Antioch High School football team.

### 20 years ago, Sept. 2, 1971

... Days before school was to start, the Antioch High School board was waiting for teachers to sign a final salary package offered with the help of a federal mediator.

... College of Lake County trustees approved a \$1.9 million levy and tentatively set education fund expenditures at \$3.75 million.

... Clearasil acne medicine was advertised at a Fox Lake drugstore for 79 cents.

... An Antioch High School district referendum was scheduled for September on a proposed 12.5 cents increase in the building maintenance tax.

### 15 years ago, Sept. 2, 1976

... An editorial encouraged County Board Dist. 4 voters to participate in the upcoming Sept. 14 primary election, brought on as a result of Ronald Coles being removed from office following a conviction in federal court on extortion charges.

... Population forecasts released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission were revised, predicting that the northeastern counties of the state would have only 8.9 million new residents instead of 9.1 million.

... Advance tickets to Great America for Labor Day Weekend were being sold through the Illinois Jaycees for \$7.95.

... The Village of Lake Villa went on record as opposed to the site of the proposed new Lake Villa Library in Lindenhurst.

### 10 years ago, Sept. 3, 1981

... The Antioch Village Board voted to reject a Lake County Housing Authority proposal to provide combined low-income/senior citizen housing and accept only senior citizen housing.

... All was quiet on the site of a proposed K-Mart Shopping Center in Antioch at Rte. 83 and North Ave., a proposal met with loud objection two months earlier by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

... In its crackdown against drunken and underage drivers, Wisconsin police reportedly arrested 80 people for open intoxicants and drug possession over the weekend.

### Lakeview racquet league results

Lakeview Hills Racquet & Fitness Club has announced the winners of its summer racquetball leagues:

Men's A Early Birds, Richard Kuchera, first; Chuck Dickenson, second. Men's B, Frank Muller, first; Kent McIlhany, second. Women's A, Linda Lynch, first; Donna Shepard, second.

New fall leagues begin the week of Sept. 9. Non-members are welcome. Call Kathy at 395-8788 for information.

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## Com-Ed presents alternative Sept. 3

by DOUG DUSIK  
and KEN O'YOUNG  
Lakeland Newspapers

Commonwealth Edison is scheduled to bring alternative plans for its proposed high-power wires and a power substation before the Antioch and Lake Villa boards next week.

The meetings are slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Antioch Village Hall and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Villa Village Hall.

The utility company volunteered to develop options for the path of the proposed 138,000-volt wires after residents in both villages expressed concerns for safety and aesthetics.

The proposed route would place 75-foot power poles from Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach north to a site near Loon Lake west of Rte. 83 along the Wisconsin Central railroad right of way.

Com-Ed is looking to build a 160,000-kilowatt substation near Loon Lake to help supply present needs for Antioch and future needs

for the growing northwest Lake County.

When several Lake Villa residents learned that the power poles would run right through the center of their Village, they became concerned that the lines would be dangerously close to homes, Intermediate School and a propane gas storage tank.

Com-Ed was looking to build its substation on two acres of property outside of the Village of Antioch. A public hearing was held Aug. 19 to consider annexing that land into the Village.

Several Lake Villa residents appeared at that meeting and spoke of their concerns. One resident asked the Antioch Village Board to postpone its decision until Lake Villa could see if anything could be done to stop the utility company.

With reservations, Antioch complied. The Board agreed to hold off on the annexation decision for a month.

Two days later, Com-Ed representatives appeared in Lake Villa for a special meeting at Village Hall. The residents who attended expressed more of a concern for safety than how the power poles would look.

"The proposed high-tension line is a serious issue," said Eve Lee, president of the Lake County Assoc. of Realtors. "It's a health issue. Property devaluation will occur because of all the reports which link cancer with high-tension lines."

"It's similar to parents who have young children," she said. "They don't want to live in a house area where traffic accidents are in abundance. That's a health issue that causes devaluation to those particular homes."

Com-Ed admitted it had only looked at one alternative to running the power lines to Antioch and agreed to look into running them underground or coming into

Lake Villa further from the west.

In the meantime, Lake Villa plans to continue looking into legal ways to stop the utility company from locating power poles through the Village should all else fail.

Attorney John Miller is looking at whether the state or Interstate Commerce Commission has any authority over utility companies. If not, Lake Villa may choose to pass an ordinance prohibiting high-power lines through the Village.

Mayor Joyce Frayer said is doubtful the Village can stop the utility company. However, Com-Ed has been very cooperative, she said.

"They could have just strung the high-power lines on the existing poles and then came to us later with a proposal to build larger power poles. We would have never known," Frayer said.

"Instead, they came to us and told us what to expect."

## Housing Authority yard contest winners

Single-family homes in Lindenhurst and Antioch were the top winners in the Lake County Housing Authority's sixth annual yard contest.

First place went to George Most of Lindenhurst. Second to William

Shull of Antioch. More than 90 tenant families competed.

Contestants were broken down into two groups: scattered site housing consisting primarily of single-family homes and older, multifamily units consist-

ing of townhomes.

"I was impressed with the variety of housing in diverse neighborhoods throughout Lake County," said County Board Member Edna Schade.

"Seeing these homes debunks the myth of public

housing as a detriment to a neighborhood. It also showed the pride that many public housing tenants take in their homes."

Third place in the scattered site group went to Sandy Crooks of Mundelein. Honorable mentions: Celiua Cerna, Nancy Murrell, Charlotte Eldridge, Patti Evans, Russ Roberts, Amy Garcia, David Roy, Nancy Janke, Christie Stoklasa, Eugene Kauppila, Tina Vasquez, Kathleen Lael, Arthur Wiegold, Javier Martinez, Cyndi Wright and Michael Mercer.

First place in the multifamily group went to Nancy Yarbrough; second to Lessie Cunningham and third to Theresa Joyner. Honorable mentions went to Erma Johnson, Louise Jones, Lumma Thompson and Armonia White.

## Engagement

### Kruger-Polsgrove

Mr. Albert Kruger of Tupelo, Miss., announces the engagement of his daughter, Darlene Nancy, to Michael Wayne Polsgrove of Schaumburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Polsgrove of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Earl Wales of St. Paul Lutheran Church on Dec. 28.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Round Lake High School and a 1978 graduate of Northern Illinois University earning a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in music education. She is employed as a teacher for the Round Lake area schools.

The groom-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1982 graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering earning a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as an engineer for Eagle Test Systems in Mundelein.

The couple plans to settle in Grayslake.

## Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. Phone (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, beginning Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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# Mailbox bashers: look to the future and grow up

by Liz Schmehl  
(708)395-5380  
Destructive Fun

I am always in favor of good, clean fun. In my opinion life is too short to be serious all the time or to take one's self too seriously. However, when someone else's "so-called" fun causes grief and hardships to others, I feel sorry for those who experience fun at someone else's expense.

Such is the case with mailbox bashing. I am usually on the side of our youths and defend them from being blamed for the faults of society caused by the adults who came before them. However, in this case, I will scold the young people involved in this type of reckless behavior and ask them why? Stop and think before you act, people!

A simple rule is to treat others the way you would like to be treated. Someday you will be homeowners yourselves. If you truly won't mind going out several times a year to repair or replace your mailbox, then by all means continue on with your destructive childish pranks. On the other hand, if you think it would be frustrating and possibly emotionally upsetting to wake up one morning to discover your mailbox de-

molished due to someone's inconsiderate, selfish, fun-seeking ways; then mend your thinking now. Grow up and stop destroying the property of others! Instead, try doing a good deed or two. I am sure you will find it much more rewarding then deliberately destroying property which if/when caught is a Federal offense.

## Rewarding Job

When I contacted Lakeland Press two and one-half years ago concerning the possibility of an amateur, such as myself, writing this column, my reasons for doing so were selfishly motivated by a desire to try something new and to earn a few pennies while doing so. However, since that time, my reasons for continuing "Hometown Goodies" have changed considerably. If anyone would inquire why I continue to write this column each week, I would quickly say it gives me a number of opportunities to meet a lot of nice people (some only over the phone) while providing a weekly access to the newspaper for any interested parties.

Oftentimes I've had the pleasure to highlight the nice things people do for each other and their community. I must admit this

is one of the fringe benefits of this job. I find focusing on the positives in and around our community very rewarding. When I do recognize people in this way, I realize more and more that charitable people do not give to others for self recog-

nition. They are truly motivated by a sincere desire to help their fellow man.

When such people are brought into the Lizard's spotlight, they quietly and humbly thank me. Sometimes these thank you's are filled with emotion as they thank me for openly expressing appreciation of their giving deeds. In one column I highlighted the efforts of such a person. I wanted her to know I received the teary 'thank you' message on my answering machine because it reinforces what I have said here—some people definitely prefer to give rather than to receive. Thanks for the message, giving person, it was equally appreciated.

## Fellow Pet Lover

Somethings and some people never change. Thank goodness, because it sure is hard for me to let go of the past. When 21-year-old Laurie Cheterbok was a little girl, she was always coming down to visit with

days, dear old golden rule days." As I sit and write this column, our local schools have been in session for three days. I don't know about you, but I truly can't believe how quickly summer vacation time has passed.

So now kids, you are back in school. All I can say is to make the best of your education. Make a stab at enjoying to learn. Believe me when I tell you that someday you will realize (just as I do now) how quickly time flies.

I know that the prospect of nine months of schooling ahead of you may be overwhelming. However, taking out the weekends, legal holidays and recess periods; it works out to be only about six months—twice the summer break. When you recall how fast that time went this summer, it should make you realize how fast the 1991-92 school year will fly by. So make the most of it by paying attention in class

and doing your homework. It won't be long until it's June again and you will be able to rest those brain cells once more!

## ACHS News

Are you running out of storage space for garden tools, lawn furniture, bicycles, etc.? If so, why not purchase a beautiful 10'x12' or 10'x16' storage shed from the ACHS carpentry class? For further information contact the high school at (708)395-1421.

The 1991 Homecoming activities begin with Spirit Day on Tuesday, Oct. 15. The Annual Male Beauty Contest will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the north gym. Thursday, Oct. 17, students will be working on class floats. The Video Deejay dance and rally will be on Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. The Homecoming Parade will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, and the Homecoming Dance will be later that evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sounds like a lot of fun to me!

# Hometown Goodies

me and enjoy whatever animals I had on hand at the time. (One thing Laurie and I still have in common is a love of raccoons. Both Laurie and I have had the experience of mothering orphan raccoons in the past.) Recently she stopped in to talk to me, cuddle my latest pets, and tell me of their new family dog, Otis. Yep, some things never change. Thanks for the visit, Laurie, and you're prettier than ever and just as sweet!

## School Bells

"School days, school

# Village on track with Orchard St. extension

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Faced with an Oct. 1 deadline to sell any remaining bonds, the Village Board has decided to continue with plans to extend Orchard St. past Main St.

At its Aug. 19 meeting, the Board authorized the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds for construction of the Orchard St. extension and an access road, and acquiring related real estate.

Under a new state law passed by the Legislature this summer, municipal bond sales must be authorized by Oct. 1, otherwise the issue goes back before voters as a referendum.

Authorizing the \$1.5 million in bonds, however, was no simple task for the Antioch Village Board. The final vote was 5-1.

"I don't like the way the Legislature gives us two months to pass these bonds," said Trustee Donald Amundsen, who voted against selling the bonds.

"I don't believe in spending money you don't have."

Trustee Marilyn Shineflug said, "You have to spend money sometimes to make money."

Shineflug said the street extension would open up the downtown area for shopping — and increase the Village's tax base.

Furthermore, she said, stopping the project "would be unfair to the Village."

Shineflug said the Board has been thinking about doing this project for years. She suggested they do it and look for other ways to help finance it.

Mayor Robert Wilton also pledged support for the bond sales, saying, "It's one of the last opportunities to finance it (the street extension) without costing the taxpayers."

The bonds are being backed up through revenue and sales tax from the Village's Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district and motor fuel tax funds.

Village Administrator Tim Wells said substantial growth in Antioch's motor fuel tax funds is expected over the next three to five years.

Under the plan, Orchard St. would be extended east of Main St. to Depot St. Project supporters say the new road will allow for access to parking and new development.

Plans also are being considered for a road to connect Depot St. and Park St. These roads, when completed, are expected to develop up to 10 acres of property east of downtown Antioch.

Construction of the Orchard St. extension is expected to begin in the spring of 1992.

The Village is negotiating a purchase price with property owners on the east side of Main St. and the south side of Depot St. Those negotiations are expected to be completed by next fall.

## St. Peter's council to meet Sept. 3

St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women in Antioch will open their fall season in St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

A business meeting will follow in the Church Hall with the new officers presiding: President, Claudette Skvarce; Vice-President, Nancy Morici; Secretary, Kay Kennelly and Treasurer, Michelle Fuller.

Discussion will be about the Labor Day weekend Bake Sale on Aug. 31

and Sept. 1 after all the masses. Plans will also be made for the Annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 23 and 24.

The meeting will be topped with a speaker, a Russian student, Alexander "Sasha" Szerdlvsk, who is attending Schimer College in Waukegan. He comes from a small town in the far easterly Ural Mountains area of the U.S.S.R. This should be a very interesting program and we hope all the members will make a spe-

cial effort to be at the meeting to hear and meet this young man.

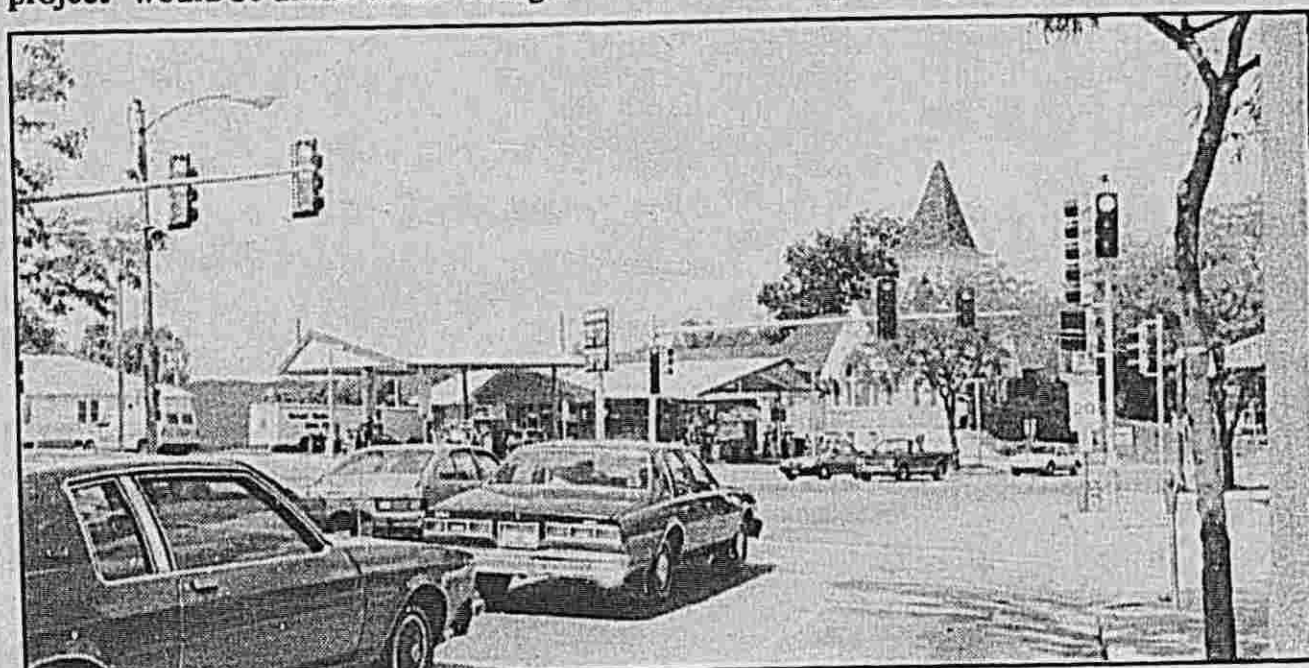
Wine and cheese tasting and coffee and cake, served by the officers of the club, will be a nice finale for this first meeting. All the ladies of St. Peter's are cordially invited to attend.

The members will also attend a Family Mass and Communion on Sunday, Sept. 8. Coffee and rolls will be served after every Mass on this day.



## Welcome aboard!

New teachers at Antioch Community High School standing with board and community members are, from left: Dave Woods, ACHS Board member Ted Axton, Donna Elsner, Deirdre Schultze, Jennifer Biel, Julie Elver, Celeste Barnett, Rob Pacholski, Rotary Club member Tim Osmond, Bob Raz and ACHS Superintendent Gary Allen.



## Making progress

Traffic signals were installed at the intersection of Orchard of Main streets recently. Now the Village Board has decided to go ahead with plans to extend Orchard past Main through the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds. — photo by Doug Dusik

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# Lake Villa Twp. boys among the 'best in the continent'

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Some of Joey Lindeman's trophies are taller than he is.

Rated No. 1 in the North American Sport Karate Association (NASKA), Joey, 6, and his 10-year-old brother, Jeff, are finishing a summer tour of competition around the United States.

It's this kind of dedication, discipline, hard work and talent that have earned the Lindeman boys standing as the 'Best in the Continent' among NASKA competitors.

Karate, however, is not their sport. It's Tae Kwan Do, another martial art. The boys have won a whole host more awards competing in U.S. Tae Kwan Do Union (USTU) meets around Illinois.

Jeff estimates they have collected about 60 medals, trophies and plaques at the competitions. That's not too shabby considering Jeff has been in Tae Kwan Do six years and Joey two years.

They aren't the only ones, either. Mom and Dad joined, too.

"I did it to get in shape," says Bonney Lindeman. "It's hard, let me tell you."

The family takes Tae Kwan Do at Chandler's Family Fitness Center in Lindenhurst, right down the street from their home in Venetian Village.

The Lindeman's got involved with the sport when Jeff was 5 years old.

"His father wanted Jeff to learn self-defense," Bonney says. Once that was learned, Jeff still continued.

And he kept on learning. Jeff is now a blackbelt. Joey is a greenbelt, three belt colors below the black.

"It's discipline," his mom says. "When you hear 'minimum 100 percent' all the time — like in school, he gets all As."

"It's fun," Jeff adds. "It helps you in school: attendance, concentration. It helps with schoolwork and dividing time."

His mother observes, "It becomes a way of life."

Part of that way of life includes traveling the country to USTU and NASKA competitions. The Lindeman's went to Kentucky, Georgia and Washington D.C. this summer for Tae Kwan Do meets.

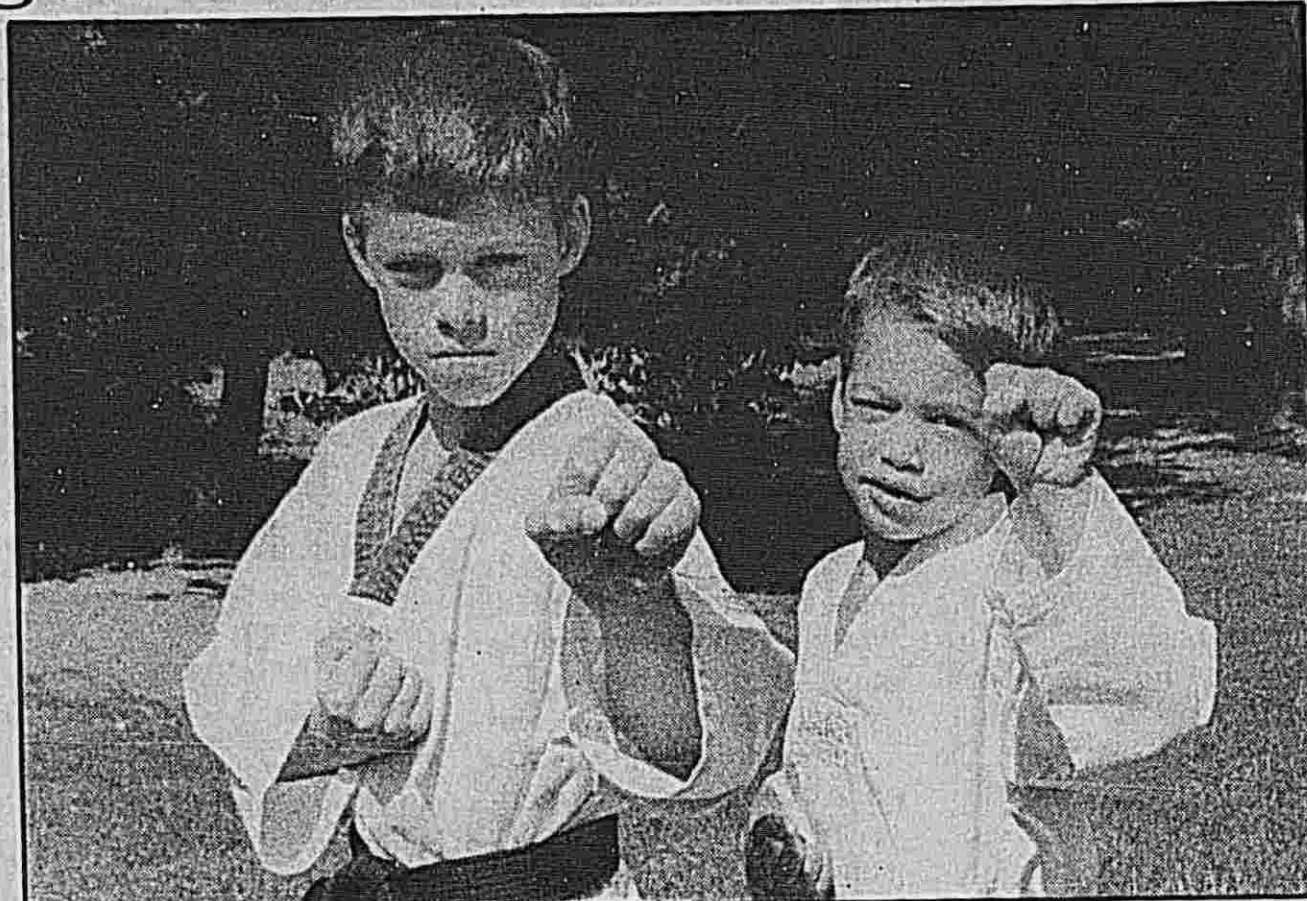
Jeff says the competitions made him feel "nervous. It was a lot of fun. You could watch and cheer. It was real tiring at the end."

Joey says his favorite part of the meets was "fighting and stuff. I knew I wanted to be first."

His mother points out that the correct term is "sparring. You're not in Tae Kwan Do to fight. You have the confidence not to fight."

"It's a last resort," Jeff adds.

Mom says, "He's never gotten in a fight."



## Lethal weapons I and II

Joey, left, and Jeff Lindeman demonstrate a Tae Kwan Do fight stance. The boys are listed as among the Best in the Continent in the sport. — photo by Doug Dusik

## Dist. 34

(Cont'd. from page 1) superintendent points out, is the five percent tax cap the Legislature put on local taxing bodies.

State law says property taxes only may increase five percent or the figure for inflation, whichever is smaller.

Any local property tax increase beyond those numbers must be approved through a referendum.

"I've been in the school business 20 years, and this is nothing new. When the money is good, it flows. Other years it dries up," Skidmore says.

"But what I've never seen them (the Legislature) do, when the money dries up, is put limits on the school districts when they are trying to recover from the loss through property tax."

He says a time may come in the not so distant future when school districts will have to hold referenda annually to raise revenue to operate their schools.

In the meantime, the superintendent of Dist. 34 says his staff is prepared to "run skinnier and a little leaner, but we will run."

## Weekend fire damages home

A pressure cooker left unattended on a stove Saturday morning started a grease fire that caused about \$15,000 damage to a home near Grass Lake in Antioch Twp.

Smoke detectors reportedly alerted the family at 25942 Heart O'Lakes Blvd. when the fire began just before 9 a.m.

No injuries were reported.

Fire officials said a neighbor helped put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. Firefighters then finished the job when they arrived on the scene.

## Fire destroys trailer in Twp.

A vacant mobile home was destroyed by fire at 4 a.m. on Aug. 21 at the Lighthouse Campground, 26044 Spring Grove Rd., Antioch Twp.

No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. The cause of the fire was still being investigated earlier this week by the Antioch Fire Prevention Bureau and the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.  
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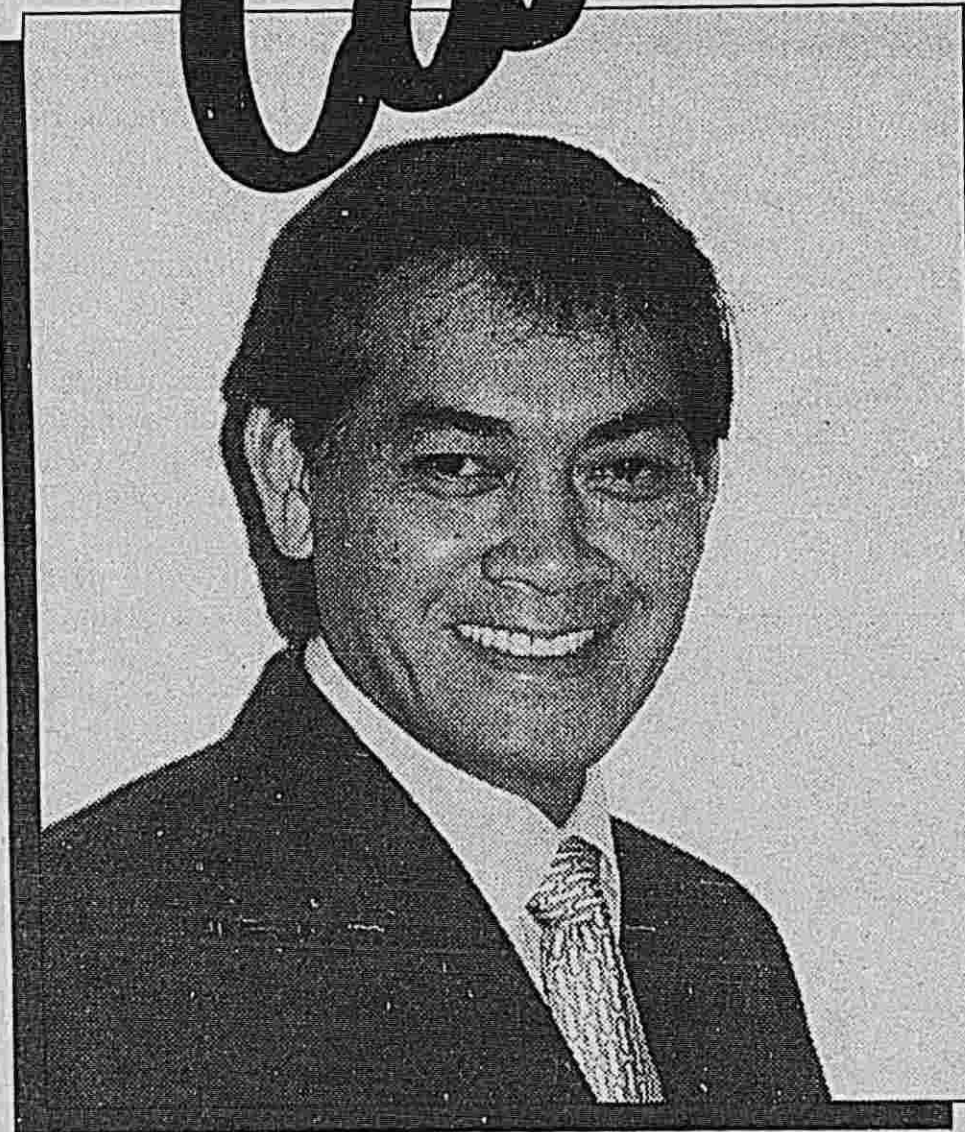
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# But, ma, I've just got to have 'it' for school

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers

"But mom, the jeans are suppose to have rips in them."

"No, I want it in red."

"If you just let me get this one thing, I won't ask for anything else for school, rea—lly!"

"C'mon ma, all the kids have them."

"Are you sure you've got enough folders?"

"I don't know ma, but I definitely need another pair of jeans."

If you've been at the mall during these waning summer days, you've undoubtedly heard cries of help from children and exasperation from moms and dads. Whether your five or 80, if you're heading back to the classroom, you want to do it looking your best.

For the younger set, it may be Mickey Mouse or Minnie and Me wear that you have your eye on. Also popular is the Little Mermaid (for girls) and Ninja Turtles, who have been known to often cross the gender barrier, much to the dismay of some little ladies' moms.

Eight-year-old Frank Kampy who was shopping with his mom, Carol, in Gurnee Mills last week, insisted to be cool in school, he should be wearing a Bart Simpson t-shirt. And since they were on sale, why not?

Another young lady, eager to join the fashion scene quietly listened as Mom pointed out items that she should be interested in, but all the while young Kelly Danlow had her eye on some new jeans, that didn't seem to be in mom's peripheral vision range.

If it's bright, neon and tie-dyed, then your children probably want it. If it's denim, they'll like it. If it makes them look grown-up, it's cool. If it's little ladies your buying for then hair ribbons

must be on the list. And of course, everyone needs a new pair of shoes for physical education, (C'mon mom, they don't call it gym anymore!). And although, those nice \$5.99 canvas jobs did the trick when you were in gym class, they've got to be leather, preferably white and marked with some brand name tag. "And, I know I'm only thinking about trying out for freshman basketball, but I really need a pair of 'Air Jordan's' to do it in."

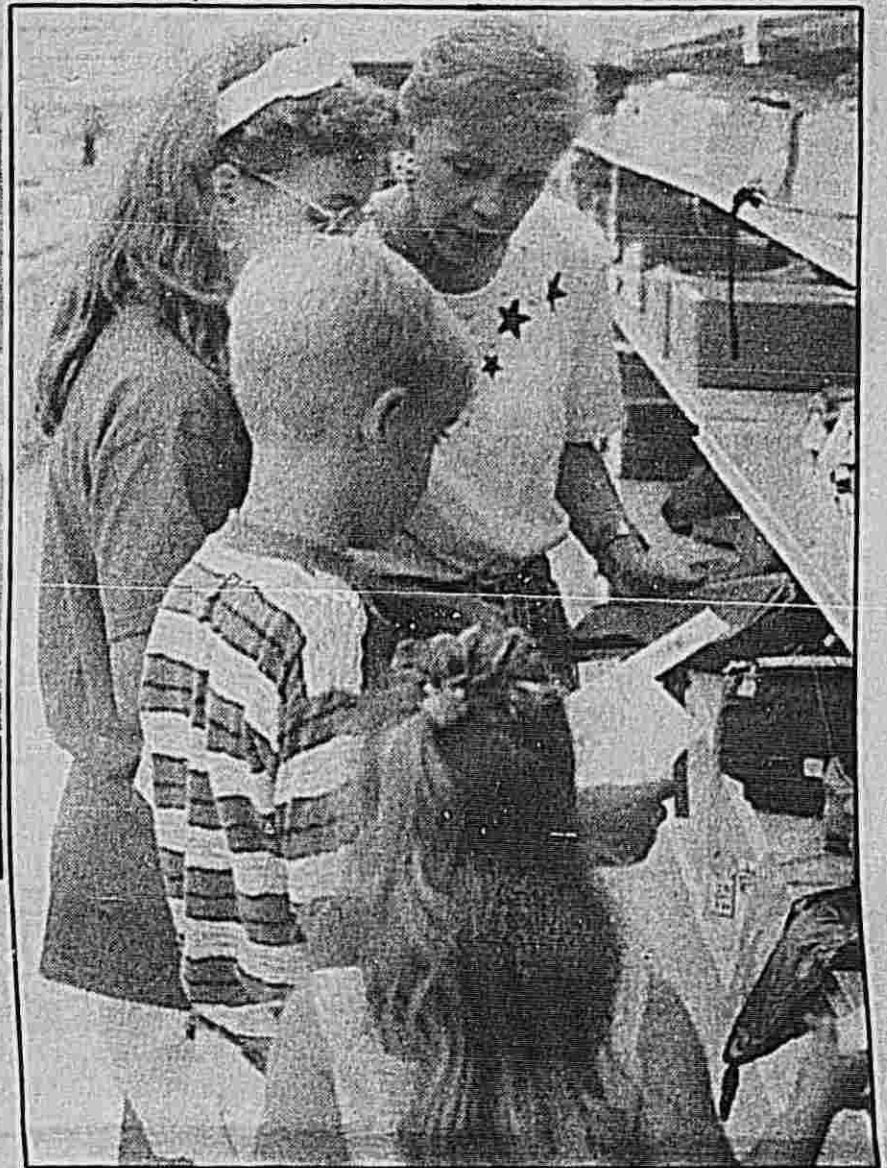
Of course, you must get folders and pencils and notebook paper. "And don't forget, Mom, I need a trapper keeper," said one young lady, who doesn't want to lose a one of those kindergarten assignments. But, it's okay, because mom, while seeming a little spent at the moment, can't wait until she brings each one of them home and quickly magnetizes it to the refrigerator.

There is something to hope for parents, college kids say they don't care about

fashion, they just want to be comfortable going to class. Oh, wait a minute, this is not the same young woman who has gotten out of bed at the crack of dawn for four years to make sure she looks good for high school, is it? Relax, mom, the money you save on fashion, just might cover those long distance calls — because this may be the first September in 14 years that it's just too quiet around the house and you're going to miss her.



Eight-year-old Frank Kampy (above) insists that going back to school in style is going with Bart. Helping Frank make his fashion choice is mom, Carol. For the Kroeker family of Lindenhurst (right) back-to-school supplies were the order of the day. Mom, Sheryl made a list for the shopping excursion and was definitely checking it twice. Dad, Martin (not pictured) was waiting patiently by the shopping cart.



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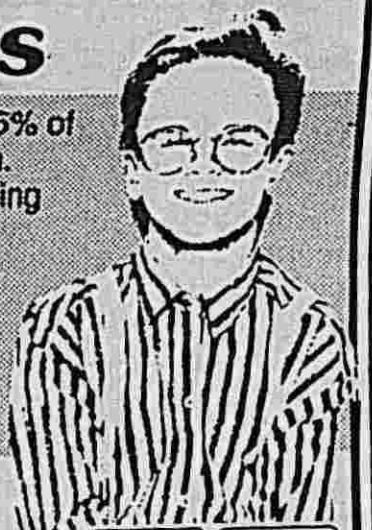
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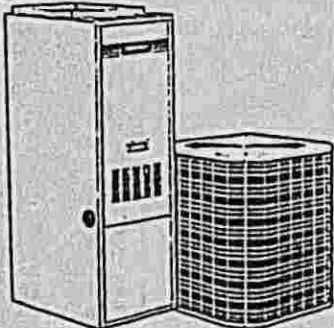
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# World: a small place

Even as our attention was riveted on the astonishing events taking place in Moscow, other events were unfolding in our backyard illustrating how really small the world has become and how inter-related Americans are to far off places on this planet.

Last Sunday a boys' choir from France sang at a church in Gurnee. Tuesday an overflow crowd turned out at Fox Lake to welcome a group of Japanese children who will be spending a week visiting places of interest in and around Lake County. The small community of Johnsbury in adjacent McHenry County is getting ready to host a touring band of musicians from Germany. And in practically every community in the county, high school students are getting acquainted with exchange students from foreign lands.

The world, a smaller place, indeed, and getting smaller all the time.

The visit of people from other lands and the lightning-like Soviet upheaval--and just as lightning-like return to normalcy--are illustrations than Americans have much to learn about what goes on abroad.

There was one lesson coming out of the strange happenings in Russia that underscored wisdom for leaders in all nations. When given the opportunity, human beings invariably embrace choice as important in their lives, almost as important as life itself. Forcing public policy on people against their will, whether it be an unpopular system of government or an unwanted tax increase, is a mistake. Events in all corners of the earth attest to this truism. Leaders here and elsewhere are coming to accept the unalterable preference for choice. The recognition and acceptance, though, is coming agonizingly slow.

# Plea bargaining curb

To his credit, Lake County State's Atty. Michael J. Waller took little time implementing new guidelines, already being formulated, to deal with repeat offenders. In short, plea bargaining for repeat felons has been banned and prosecutors will be mandated to seek maximum sentences.

It is unfortunate that the new policy was not put into place earlier, else the life of Susan F. Pauly, who was found strangled in her Spring Grove home, might have been spared. The accused killer is Burl Mason, who was released two weeks before the killing after serving less than half of a six-year sentence. Twice convicted, Mason was in jail for a variety

of offenses including armed violence and home invasion.

Mason was at large due to plea bargaining, a time-honored procedure growing out of the zeal of prosecutors for conviction and a response to ever crowded prison conditions.

Waller is to be congratulated for his stand on plea-bargaining. He also is to be congratulated for making a call to change state laws that reduce sentences one day for each day served with extra time off for good behavior. Implementing this change is going to take a lot more doing than curbing plea-bargaining in Lake County, but Waller's suggestion has merit and is well worth pursuing.

# Letters to the Editor

## Borrowing raises taxes

Editor:

Mundelein High School does, in common with most other schools, have some financial problems, but not such as to justify the issuance of \$1,100,000 in working cash bonds without voter approval.

Revenue in any given fiscal year, July 1 to June 30, is sufficient to cover expenditures in the fiscal year. The audit report for fiscal 1990 shows a cash balance on June 30 of \$1,745,136 and there is no reason to believe it will not be as large on June 30, 1991.

There is a cash flow problem because of late receipt of taxes and we run out of money about March of the fiscal year. For the last few years tax anticipation warrants have been issued to tide us over until taxes are received in May-June. These warrants are paid off with interest when taxes are received.

Issuance of working cash bonds as approved by the MHS Board will produce the money to cover the cash flow problem without the issuance of tax anticipation warrants, but at the cost of an increase in the tax rate paid by property owners.

In the past the school has done without working cash bonds and the additional tax and there is no reason why it can't in the future. Additionally, the issuance of tax anticipation warrants, paid off from current and existing revenue acts as a restraint on spending habits.

Donald M. Smith  
Mundelein

## Books don't disrupt

Editor:

I hope that there is more to the story than was reported nationally, but the brief note in the San Francisco Chronicle of Aug. 19 says that parents in Wauconda objected to the school system assigning students to read one book of the student's choice over the summer. Parents are said to have thought that reading a single book would ruin family summer vacation plans.

As someone who enjoys reading, I can only feel sorry for those parents who have not discovered the pleasure a good book can bring. For their children I feel deep regret that reading is seen in their homes as something which is a burden, and hope that at least some of these students will discover the joy of reading for themselves, and not fully develop their parents' value system which apparently places little or no value on the gift of reading. I would like to suggest that those objecting parents visit the local library with their children. The librarians there will be happy to help both the students and the parents find enjoyable reading to match the interests of the individual.

My greatest hope is that the story was a hoax and that there are not parents in this country who feel that for a child to read a book over the summer would be an insurmountable disruption of summer vacation plans.

Larry D. Condit  
San Jose, Calif.

## Abusive official

Editor:

We, too, have been a victim of the way Jim Semmerling, Lake Village Highway Commissioner, is doing business with taxpayers.

When we moved here two and a half years ago, Cathy inquired as to what could be done with the ditch in front of our new home. The ditch has cattails, trash, and water standing in it all of the time, which makes it a health-hazard to children and blocks the view of on-coming traffic when pulling out of the driveway. During a lengthy telephone conversation with Semmerling, Cathy was ultimately told that we could not do a thing with the ditch, that the ditch was township property (which it is), and that he didn't intend to do anything about it either. Furthermore, he stated that there was no ordinance regarding the ditches and that since he was the highway commissioner, he (Continued on next page)

# Viewpoint

## Bears facing new season only bearable

by BILL SCHROEDER

Brace up, Bear fans. It's going to be THAT kind of year. The victory over listless Buffalo was only a teaser.

Legions of Bear faithful are going to be singing, "Bear With It, Chicago Bears," to the strains of the familiar, "Bear Down, Chicago Bears."

Mike Ditka's 1991 edition has more question marks than a crossword puzzle book. Key injuries already have Bear followers scrambling for the NFL Who's Who. The offensive line is suspect. The quarterback situation is a shambles. The receiver corps is slow and untested. Once again, the Bears are going to rely on a superb defense, easily as good as any in the league, to make or break the season.

Only problem is that everyone knows that you can't make it in modern football with a one dimensional team.

This is the year the Bear brass might realize that Jim Harbaugh's style and abilities are out of tune. For a backup, they are relying on Peter Tom Willis, a scared kid who hasn't learned a thing in two years as a pro. Where are you Mike Tomczak, when we need you? Oh, yes. You're at Green Bay to prove that you've got the tools Chicago never recognized.

Neal Anderson, burdened with personal sorrow and the knowledge that opposing linemen are keying on him every play, faces a rough year. Even as the incomparable leader of an outstanding defense, Mike Singletary will be distracted by impending retirement. Willy Gault's replacement still is out there in the obscurity of some Division II school.

Sure, the Bears still have enough talent to play respectable football. The defense will keep them in plenty of games, but Mike et al can't be expected to score enough points to make up for a sorry offense.

Ready or not, the real season is about to begin. Bear with it, Bear fans.

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**LOTS OF HELP**---When Molly Ware and Bobby McKimmy said their wedding vows last Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church, Waukegan, they had plenty of support. Eleven bridesmaids (count'em) and 11 groomsmen(count'em) attended the couple. They also had the assistance of a backup maid of honor and a backup best man. The crowded altar set some kind of record. After a honeymoon, the McKimmys will be at home in Warren Township.

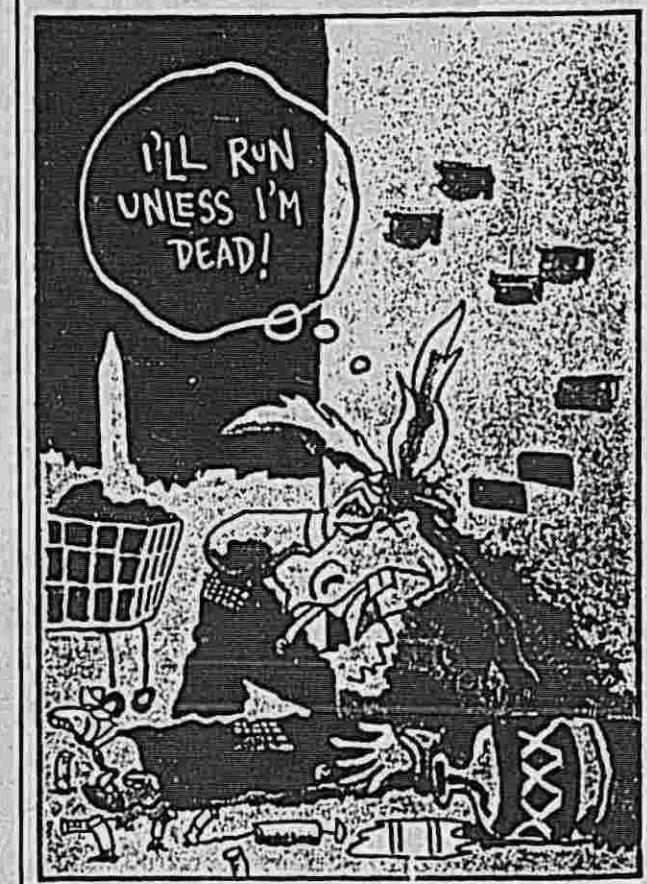
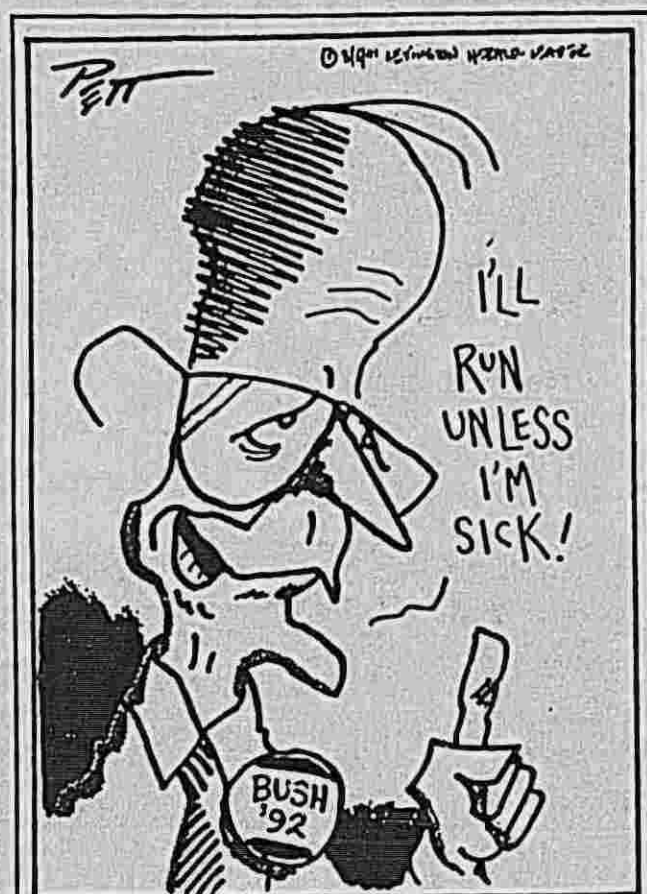
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**SUPER IDEA**---In a way, it's a shame only residents of Avon, Fremont, Libertyville and Warren townships will be eligible to participate in a hazardous materials collection Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Carmel High School parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Undoubtedly, just about every householder has potentially



dangerous chemicals that are hard to dispose. Maybe the idea will catch on in neighboring areas. The collection day will be sponsored by the Mundelein Fire Dept. and CLEAR(Citizens of Lake County for Environmental Action Reform).

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**ROSCOE REPORT**---As far as this little brown terrier type with the skinny tail is concerned, funder's is keepers, so Roscoe has decided to stay in his new home. Dr. Denny Doyle, the intrepid Wauwatosa dentist, has counseled that Roscoe's arrival at our house is a divine gift. "Look at it this way," Denny explained. "You have to walk Roscoe and walking is good for your health. Roscoe might be saving your life." We hadn't thought of that, but everyone agrees Roscoe is well behaved and mannerly. He doesn't sneak the kitty's food and he has good toilet habits. We also discovered that Roscoe enjoys cocktail parties although he's a teetotaler. Roscoe is sort of a low key party animal, just a neat kind of guy to have around. He's enjoying his new lease on life. And so are we.

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**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**---Grandma and Grandpa Schmid bid goodbye Wednesday and headed back to soggy Florida. Grandma kept me updated on all the sports scores and Grandpa made sure I was posted on the stock market. Now I'll have to do my own fact finding. Their visit was a joy. I wish they weren't so far away.



# Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



# Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

## POINTING FINGERS

Guess who is being blamed for Libertyville's steep school taxes and burgeoning enrollments?

None other than tax watchdog Jack Martin. He is co-chairman of Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity (IRATE), which is 500 members strong.

Pointing the finger is former Libertyville Twp. supervisor and County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham. He is running for a seat on the Libertyville High School board in the fall election. (The school board and Supt. Donald Gossett are shuddering at the idea that Graham will become one of them.)

"Martin has sat on the village Plan Comm. for six years," Graham said. "He has approved every annexation, subdivision and development that has added to the school problem in Libertyville; more students, more teachers, more taxes. Now, IRATE wants the schools to cut teachers and costs."

"The people who who have promoted runaway development are now masquerading as tax reformers," Graham said in one parting shot.

His solution? Keep more of Libertyville Twp. in open space (Graham is the grandfather of the Illinois township open-space program.) and put less into roads, sewers and schools. "Development doesn't pay its own way!"

Not true, Martin says. "Open space takes property off the tax rolls, which the rest of us have to make up." "Graham sold us a \$23 million bond program for open space, which will cost \$45 million (with interest) by the time it is paid off."

## GETTING TECHNICAL

"Just a technicality." That's what Libertyville Twp. Supv. Ralph Swank Jr. thinks of problems surrounding a \$500,000 donation to the Greater Libertyville Soccer Assn. The money, from the township open-space fund, will be used to build a soccer complex on a dozen acres of township open-space land.

According to state township law, a non-profit organization must be in existence for one year in order to receive township funds.

The soccer association is older than that. However, its August 1990, application to the state for incorporation as the Libertyville Twp. Soccer Complex Ltd. was never completed. The file has been temporarily closed by the state. The reason: there is trouble getting the proper federal tax exempt forms together.

One other "technicality." The July closed-door meeting of the township board with no agenda at which the donation was approved 3-0 is said to be suspect, if not illegal.

Swank and Co. are sticking by their guns.

## PRISON VACATION

Some people don't think one-time Libertyville Atty. Dennis Ryan will spend enough time in jail. Once Lake County's first and only Democratic state's attorney, he is accused of evading \$25,000 in income taxes for 1987.

The money involves double billings with a Chicago law partner, Gardner, Carter and Douglas. To settle, Ryan also repaid about \$80,000 in taxes for the years 1984 to 1987. This is the same

period of time Ryan served as Libertyville Twp. attorney.

Last month Ryan was initially sentenced to 45 days at a prison farm and four months of community service. The judge was forced to revise his ruling because it did not meet sentencing guidelines.

Ryan will now serve 60 days in a federal prison camp (possibly one in Minnesota where defrocked evangelist Jim Baker is incarcerated) and do three months of community service.

To add insult to injury, Ryan will face disbarment when he gets out of jail. As for voting, convicted felons can't.

As I said before, some people think he got off too easily. Defenders say it was a first-time, white-collar crime that really hurt no one. His only other crime was taking the county DA's office more than a decade ago. Republicans regard the courthouse and its elective offices as their private domain.

Although his wife, Lois, had her name on the tax returns, she faces no sanctions. That makes her the family breadwinner.

## SALE FOR SUZI

County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa is doing something different in the way of a fund-raiser. It will be a flea market.

Vendors will sell everything from antiques, crafts and collectibles to things new and used. Schmidt will have some rummage as will others.

The dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12, 13 and 14. The place is the Shaw Community Center near Round Lake Beach on Fairfield Rd., one block north of Rollins Rd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds, of course, are for the re-election of Schmidt to the County Board next spring. Yes, she very much is in the running. As a Republican, for those who thought otherwise.

Her opposition remains to be seen. Mentioned is retired Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch. Another person whose name comes up each election is Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer.

One thing Schmidt knows for sure. She won't get a free ride. The development forces don't like her open-space stance.

## DEPKE CAN DANCE

When County Board Chairman Robert Depke says jump, more than half the membership asks: "How high?"

But not newly-elected Dist. 4 member Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake. He is his own man. Which puts him and Depke at odds.

One thing Leafblad does exceptionally well is play music. The man behind the popular Scotch Lads, his group plays and signs for events from weddings to bar mitzvahs.

Last month it was for Gurnee Days. Caught up in the fun and music was Depke, who is also Warren Twp. supervisor. He danced and danced and danced.

"This is one time Leafblad called the tune," an onlooker said.

## COMING EVENTS—

**Thursday, Sept. 5:** Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, North Barrington. Cost is \$70 for golf, lunch and dinner or \$35 for dinner only. For tickets call Wayne Miller at (708) 381-1120. **Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12, 13 and 14:** Flea market fund raiser for Dist. 4 County Board member Suzi Schmidt. Shaw Community Center near Round Lake Beach on Fairfield Rd., one block north of Rollins Rd., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.

**Thursday, Sept. 12:** Citizens for Robert Churchill reception. Country Squire restaurant, Grayslake, hors d'oeuvres, 6 to 9 p.m. For \$25 tickets call his office at (708) 395-2500. **Saturday, Sept. 21:** Vernon Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Vernon Hills Golf Course. Tickets at \$35 for nine holes of golf and dinner or \$15 dinner tickets may be obtained by calling Barbara Barnabee at (708) 945-7648. **Saturday, Sept. 28:** 29th annual Lake County Republican Federation meeting, Meadows 21 restaurant, Libertyville, 9 a.m. to noon. Guest speakers include Congressman John Porter (R-Winnetka) and invited guest to be announced. Attendees should RSVP to GOP headquarters at (708) 680-6680.

**Friday, Oct. 4:** Reception by Citizens for Sally Coffelt. Princess Restaurant, Libertyville, 5 to 8 p.m.. Tickets and information to come. **Wednesday, Oct. 16:** Annual Antioch Twp. Republican Club dinner. Antioch Golf Club. Details to come. **Friday, Nov. 1:** Annual spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization. American Legion Post, Waukegan, 5 to 8 p.m. \$5 tickets may be purchased from any Waukegan precinct committeeman. **Sunday, Nov. 10:** Annual fall brunch by state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View). Marriott Lincolnshire, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$30 per person may be reserved by calling his office at (708) 634-6060.

## Letters

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was "The ordinance around here," and what he says goes. He was rude, crude, and spoke very inappropriately. In short, here was a new resident politely inquiring about a situation and being very rudely brushed aside.

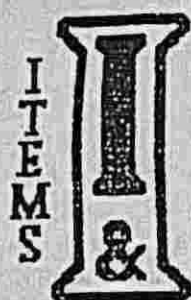
His recent mailing of "On the Roads" (a newsletter that blatantly pats himself on the back) states that "The Highway Dept. does mow and clear all ROW's (road-right-of-way, i.e. ditches) three or four times a year." This is clearly not the case. Our ditch cattails have been cut down twice in two and a half years, only at someone's request, and never cleared of clippings, trash, and standing water.

We talked with a judge friend of ours who said we could take him to court but it could be a long drawn out ordeal. The state attorney general's office said we have

grounds to cite him for "neglect of duty." But after hearing and seeing first hand how he has and is treating other people, is it really worth the effort and expense?

This is a sad example of a government official who is abusing his elected position for which we are paying. He has been elected to a position where he answers to no one; he is pleasant and truthful to whom he wishes and nasty and untruthful to whom he wishes; and, he has gotten quite an inflated idea of his importance. We know that the residents of our subdivision will not be voting for Jim Semmerling in the future. And judging from what he is currently charged with (none of which we doubt for a minute), we hope that the township residents wake up and vote accordingly for all of our sakes!

Dr. James and Catherine Besnyer  
Lake Villa



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### Highrise builder builds prairies in hometown

by SUSAN KLEIN

Sitting in his office in a converted police garage on Chicago's Southside, the president of one of the largest contracting firms in the city may be thinking of wildflowers, wetlands and prairies.

James McHugh, president of McHugh Construction Co. gentleman farmer, former Long Grove Plan Commission member and resident, decided to take some work home—to the village where he lives, has helped shape, and wants to preserve.

The result was a plan for a residential community of single-family homes where homeowners can refresh their spirits and enjoy tranquility in a unique landscape, where development and environment gently converge in sprawling ample lots and narrow winding roads interspersed with ponds and prairies.

With a vision for the future landscape of Long Grove, and an interest in maintaining its rural character, McHugh developed Country Club Meadows, on Checker Rd., 1.3 miles west of Arlington Heights Rd.

"I like the basic philosophy of Long Grove—preservation of wild areas, wetlands, and all that sort," said McHugh. "It (Country Club Meadows) is something that I kind of enjoy being involved in. What we've done is not very extensive. I would have liked to have done more. I wish I started a little earlier, but the price of land has skyrocketed and it's difficult to accomplish all you'd like to accomplish." McHugh said he's proud of Country Club Meadows and has tried to bring a lot of quality to it.

Eschewing other suburban developments that are insensitive to the natural environment and that have changed the landscape for the worse, McHugh joined in a venture with the Popp family, owners of 120 acres of farmland, in creating an eco-conscious environment friendly to flora and fauna. The area is being painstakingly restored to its natural state of wetlands and prairies, the way it was before the parcel was developed for farmland at the turn of the century.

Future homeowners will enjoy a large portion of this restored natural habitat within the boundaries of their property—an area filled with indigenous plants and flowers.

Maintaining the natural floodplain is uppermost in the minds of the development planners, who are using lowlands for ponds and highlands for home construction. "There existed an intricate system of drain tiles in most

James McHugh, inset, is developing Country Club Meadows on 120 acres of farmland



areas of the farmland which has been eliminated," Mike Fitzpatrick, project manager for the development said.

Landscape architect Alvin Schvets, coordinating the prairie restoration, is restoring native grasslands and wildflower areas. "I'm installing the conservancy areas with three major tall grasses and 15 varieties of wildflowers which will take two to three years to start to flower," he said. "Once it's established, it's relatively maintenance free."

Controlled prairie burns which serve a three-fold function—eliminating weeds, providing high heat for plants to grow, and fertilizing—are an important part of the prairie restoration.

There is excellent cooperation between the Village of Long Grove and McHugh Development, and an enormous amount of money is going into the creation of conservancy areas in keeping with Long Grove's commitment to maintain its historical statement," Judy Graeb, sales manager said at her office at 19190 W. Checker Rd.

At that address, you find a leaning rural mailbox, an uneven gravel driveway leads to a white frame farmhouse, surrounded by several weathered barns and a silo in disrepair. A painted wooden sign gently announces "Country Club-Meadows Office."

Behind the trees and beyond the prairie, a single modern brick mansion looms over

what was the Popp farmland, now only a dusty landscape of open lots and empty ponds. Several signposts mark your way along winding, narrow roads. McHugh is hoping to construct a covered bridge from one of the barns to be razed near the sales office.

"The farmhouse and barns sit atop subdivided lots," Graeb said. A total of 66 lots, ranging from one to four acres, are available for \$150,000 to \$240,000 throughout the development. Graeb considers sales of lots "excellent" with 15 sold since last summer.

After purchasing property, buyers may bring in a builder of their choice if plans are approved by McHugh Development's Architectural Review Committee.

Restrictions on homes are stringent with minimum and maximum standards for square footage, limits on outbuildings, mailboxes, satellite dishes (earthtone colors only) and exterior finishes.

"Style of homes is open, however, no more than two houses of the same design will be allowed in the subdivision and (Continued on page 14)

### Brunswick executive Bakula pooled for billiards interview

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Airlines don't have pool tables available to while away the time on long flights, but for the last two months, passengers on one carrier could at least listen to a discourse on the popular game.

Jim Bakula, vice president and general manager of Brunswick Billiards, was interviewed on American Airlines' "Flightline" program, which could be heard by passengers with headsets.

Now the same 10-minute interview will be used on United Airlines' in-flight audio channel during September and October.

According to American Airlines, a total of 2.6 million passengers with headsets were able to listen to Bakula's comments.

United Airlines estimates that more than 3 million will hear him on their channel during the next two months.

A "captive" audience that large is a dream come true for Brunswick, Bakula says, especially at a time when

game proponents are working to make it a legitimate sport in the minds of the media.

"Currently, there's a strong movement being put forth through the Billiard Congress of America to put an emphasis upon league play," says Bakula, a Lindenhurst resident.

"So when you walk into an upscale billiard room today, you find the manager or the proprietor pushing very hard to get people very interested in league play.

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Jim Bakula

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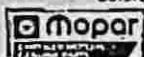
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those cannot be built on adjacent lots," Grab said.

"We try to do more design in our houses and Patty (his daughter) works very, very hard at this thing," said McHugh. Patty McHugh acts as a liaison between Fitzpatrick and James McHugh.

To insure a cohesiveness for the future landscape of Country Club Meadows, landscape designs are subject to prior approval by the review committee. Country Club Meadows requires that every home built has \$15,000 worth of

landscaping and strives for a mature look for the landscape. McHugh also wants to avoid a "private enclave" development cut off from the rest of Long Grove by the use of berms which, according to Patty McHugh, is just a cheaper way for developers to make use of the dirt that must be moved when building a subdivision.

"My father is 100 percent for preserving Long Grove," said Patty McHugh. "He doesn't just want to see bigger houses on bigger lots, but wants to see the natural landscape preserved."

## Tax service offers free course

The Round Lake Beach and Waukegan offices of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service will offer its basic tax course beginning in September. Tuition for this comprehensive course is free.

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## Omni Youth Services seeks volunteers

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# Brunswick

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"We feel that's really the future of our sport."

Bakula estimates that 35 million Americans played at least one game of pocket billiards last year, with 4 million playing on a regular basis.

Brunswick wants to get that number up to 6 million regulars.

"We're always looking for innovative ways to attract consumers at large," Bakula says of the in-flight interview.

Research by Brunswick indicates that many of today's pool players are the type of businessmen who frequently travel by the airlines.

However, the game is not restricted to men. Women and families increasingly are becoming attracted to the game, Bakula says.

As for his own interest, he says, "Although I've never been really good at the game, I've grown to have a love for pocket billiards."

Bakula's family was in the bowling business, and since bowling and billiards have always gone hand in hand, it wasn't long before he joined Brunswick as a sales trainee.

He was named director of marketing services for the company's Bowling and Billiards Division in 1979 until his appointment as Director of Operations for Brunswick Billiards in Bristol, Wis., in 1983.

Bakula was promoted to vice president

and general manager in 1989. In 1990 and 1991, he was elected president of the Billiards Congress of America.

Currently, the Billiards Congress is trying for more televised coverage of pool league tournaments, such as those seen for tennis and bowling.

In 1988 and 1989, ESPN televised the Brunswick World Open 9-Ball Championships. Similar coverage is hoped for an upcoming tournament over Labor Day Weekend.

## Personnel



**Nancy Schuerr**

The board of directors of Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc. announced that Nancy J. Schuerr is a vice president for the company. She will oversee all the responsibilities of the human resources department. Schuerr has 14 years of experience with Wyatt's in the human resources area. Schuerr is originally from Fox Lake and a 1969 graduate of Grant Community High School. Schuerr's formal education is from the Univ. of Texas in Dallas where she earned a bachelor's degree. She is a member of both the National and Dallas chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management.

**Jack Stachura**

Jack Stachura has joined Cambridge Homes as a director of sales, announced Richard J. Brown, president of Cambridge Homes. As sales director, Stachura directly oversees the sales and marketing activities of five of the Cambridge communities in the Chicago area, including the Towne Homes and Single Family Homes of Cambridge Pointe in Carol Stream, the Single Family Homes of Cambridge Country, and Cambridge Countryside in Mundelein, and Newport Cove in Carpentersville. Stachura has more than 12 years of residential sales/marketing experience and has served as a regional sales director for a national commercial/residential developer, as well as a sales manager for two of the largest home-building companies in the United States. Prior to joining Cambridge, he was development sales manager for another leading builder in the Chicago area.

**Toni Henkel**

Toni Henkel has joined the staff of Color Corner in Libertyville as a full time decorating consultant and outside sales representative. She brings 23 years of sales experience to her work and is responsible for developing new corporate and residential accounts. Henkel is married and lives in Palatine.

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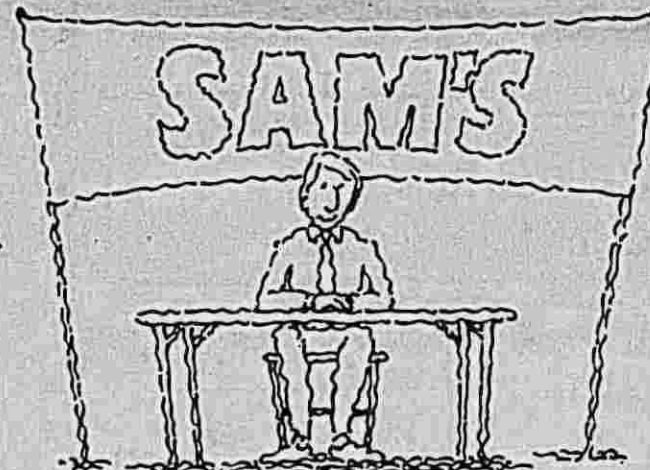
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# Coup result urges on market for exports to Soviets

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ  
Lakeland Newspapers

Owners of small businesses in the area are for the first time considering trade with the Soviet Union, according to the Center for Economic Development at the College of Lake County.

International Trade Specialist Jill Gosnell, who handles import and export questions for the center's international business development program, said after last week's coup attempt by hardliners,

she received four calls from businesses interested in exporting to the Soviet Union.

"Before that, I never had any calls," she said. The callers, she said, "seemed to have friends in Russia who are more accessible and who feel that the market is going to be opening up. They feel it will become more accessible to American businesses."

She continued, "We saw an opening up of trade in Europe as well, and the small

companies are interested in getting in before the large companies have a chance to monopolize the market."

## Trade future optimistic

Callers, she said, are optimistic about the future of trade with the Soviet Union and see a market developing due to the communist party's fall from power.

Small companies will not find themselves competing with many large companies, according to Gerald Shkarovsky, who 12 years ago left Kiev in the Ukraine and now teaches economics part-time at CLC. Shkarovsky, 25, is also survey director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

He foresees more sales and opportunities for small businesses than for larger companies. Small businesses, Shkarovsky said, have a better chance of surviving because less of an investment is needed to maintain a base of operations in the country. Citing immense problems with the economics of Russia and the Soviet Union, he said large companies will not build plants there because of "the political risk and the lack of necessary economic

conditions. I don't see it happening. There are no stock markets as such, no commercial banks which could lend a business some money to finance the business and promote a new venture. Also, the Russian ruble, as such, is pretty much worthless because Russia prints money whenever it needs it."

Reforms encouraging free enterprise and providing managers and workers with the experience and discipline of competition in the business world could come about by the turn of the century, according to Lila Chevsky, a Buffalo Grove resident who eight years ago moved to the village from Odessa in the Ukraine.

## Minds ready for reform

"At least right now the minds are ready," said the administrator of Temple Chai in Long Grove. Chevsky, who waited five years to leave the country with nothing but the clothes on her back, was awestruck by the spirit of Soviet citizens who stood up to "uniforms." "In my time, I don't think anybody would have resisted a uniform. They could have put us in jail. They would step on you like a bug. I salute the people. It took 75 years to (Continued on page 46)

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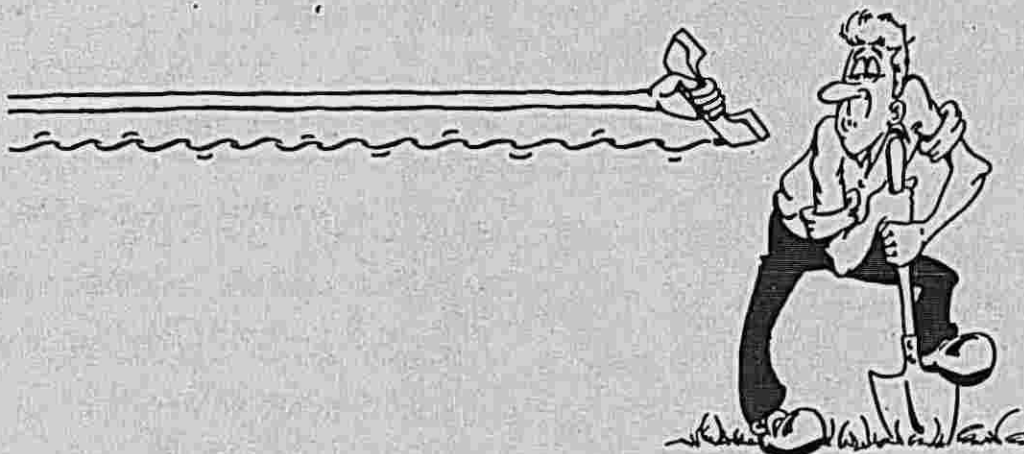
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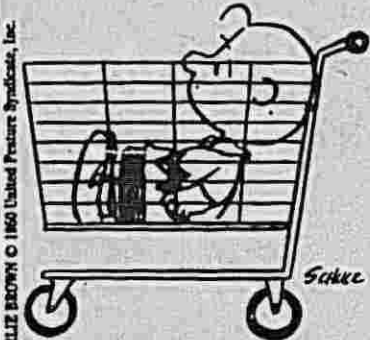
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Joel S.  
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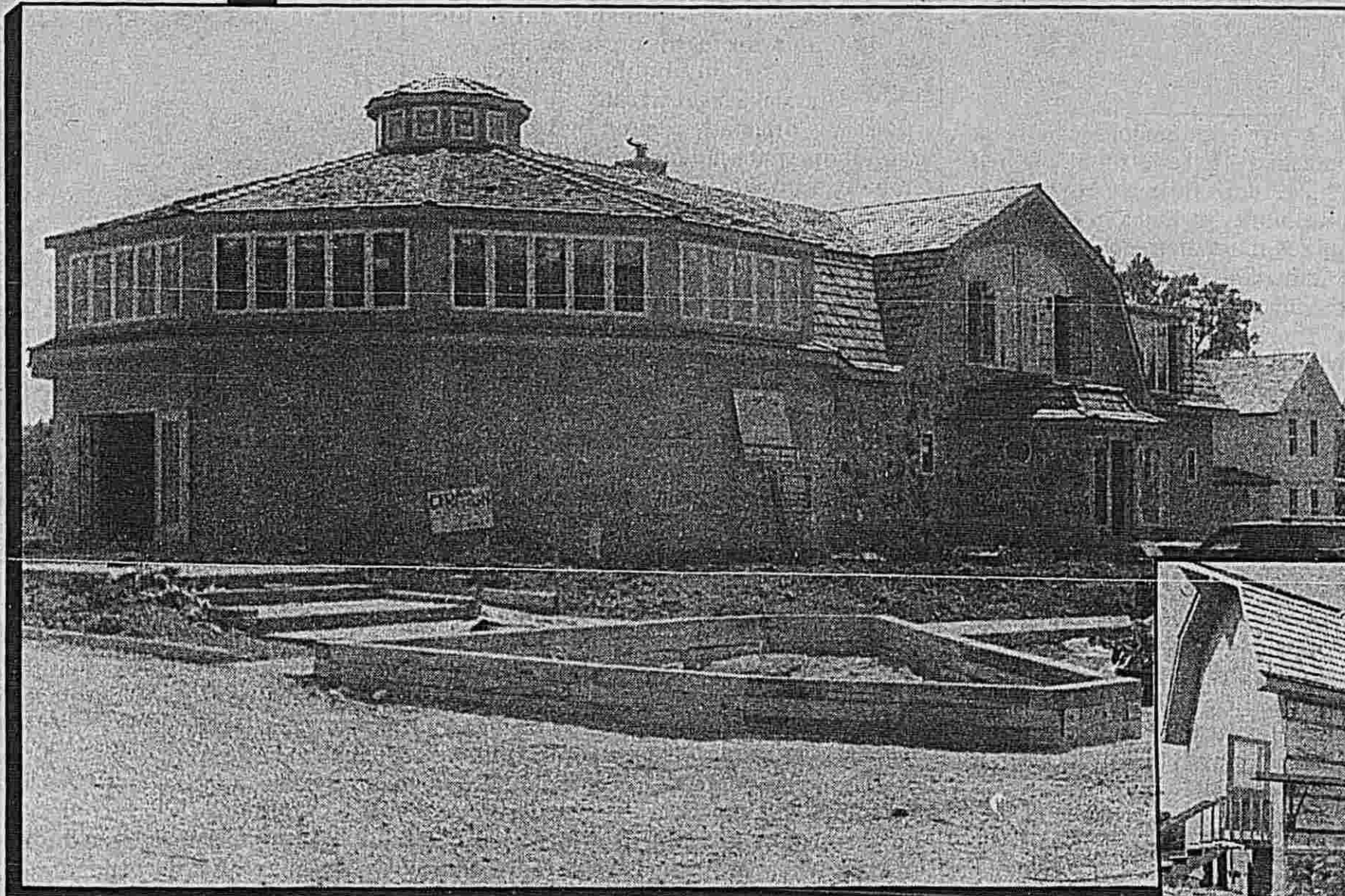
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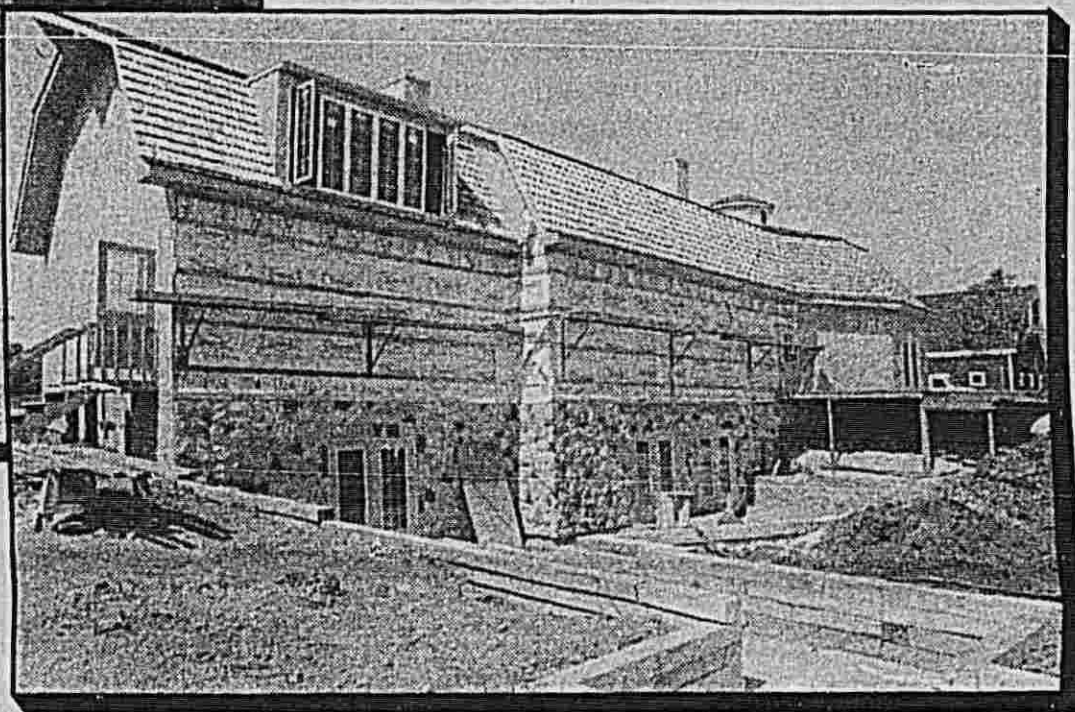
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Studio of Long Grove, a fine arts center and complex is nearing completion. It will feature classes, workshops and seminars for artists of varying abilities. Above, Tom Hilligoss, owner of the Studio—Photos by Eugene Gabry



## Studio provides haven for artists for all levels

**A** haven for artist nears completion in Long Grove providing classes, workshops and seminars for amateurs through professionals.

According to owner, Tom Hilligoss, Studio of Long Grove has caught the attention of world renowned artists who plan to visit and teach. Several, including Irving Shapiro, and others of the same caliber have already scheduled workshops in the facility this fall.

"It's a fine arts center and complex that we hope can merge the interests of the community with those of fine artists," Hilligoss said. "We will have a working knowledge of beginning art all the way up to the masters and many of those works will be available for purchase."

The design of the building was inspired by the founding arts school, Studio in the Woods, a barn surrounded on three sides with forest preserve property.

The new three-level facility has two viewing rooms, offices, classrooms and galleries. Inside, wood floors, high

ceilings, birch and cedar walls and state-of-the-art lighting for displays sets the stage for creative minds.

"We've had nothing but raves from everyone that has seen the building. It's phenomenal," Hilligoss said. "Because of the caliber of art education offered through classes, workshops and seminars, we've built a facility to accommodate professionals and amateurs all over the country."

Artists will come from great distances to work with other quality artists. This is a centralistic effort to combine all aspects of art whether it's benefitting the student, artist or collector. This studio will provide a very comfortable introduction to the world of art."

by ELLEN RUTLIN

According to Hilligoss, the concept of the studio grew out of the Studio in the Woods, a fine arts school and gallery located just north of Long Grove. The school was founded 23 years ago by Bonnie Anderson, an artist and lover of the arts. She had worked at another school and was influenced to break off and take students into her home—her following grew. About 13 years ago Anderson located on Fairfield Road then moved to a barn large enough to accommodate the school.

The school had flourished 10 years when Hilligoss and his wife Diane bought the property three years ago. Hilligoss was attracted to the property by the natural amenities surrounding it. He felt it was an ideal location for his commercial art business.

"Bonnie Anderson convinced me the school should be continued. So not only did I continue the school, but I began to have studio-type art shows using the home on the 'campus' to host the shows," Hilligoss said. "The most significant part of the school's success was meeting and working with a number of incredibly talented artists who were involved primarily in realistic and representational art."

**This is a centralistic effort to combine all aspects of art whether it's benefitting the student, artist or collector. This studio will provide a very comfortable introduction to the world of art—Tom Hilligoss**

The last three years, however, it became obvious to Hilligoss that the school was more than a sideline, in fact, the tail was wagging the dog.

"The school became our focus and deserved a more prominent location," he said.

Two years ago the Village of Long Grove was approached for the current site of the facility. In April, 1990, construction began.

"We felt the community matched the goals of the school," he said. "Now we will be in the heart of the community in more ways than one."

Though professionals and career oriented artists can enrich their abilities at the Studio, curious first-timers of all ages need not be intimidated. Classes are geared for all ability levels including persons who "can't draw a straight line."

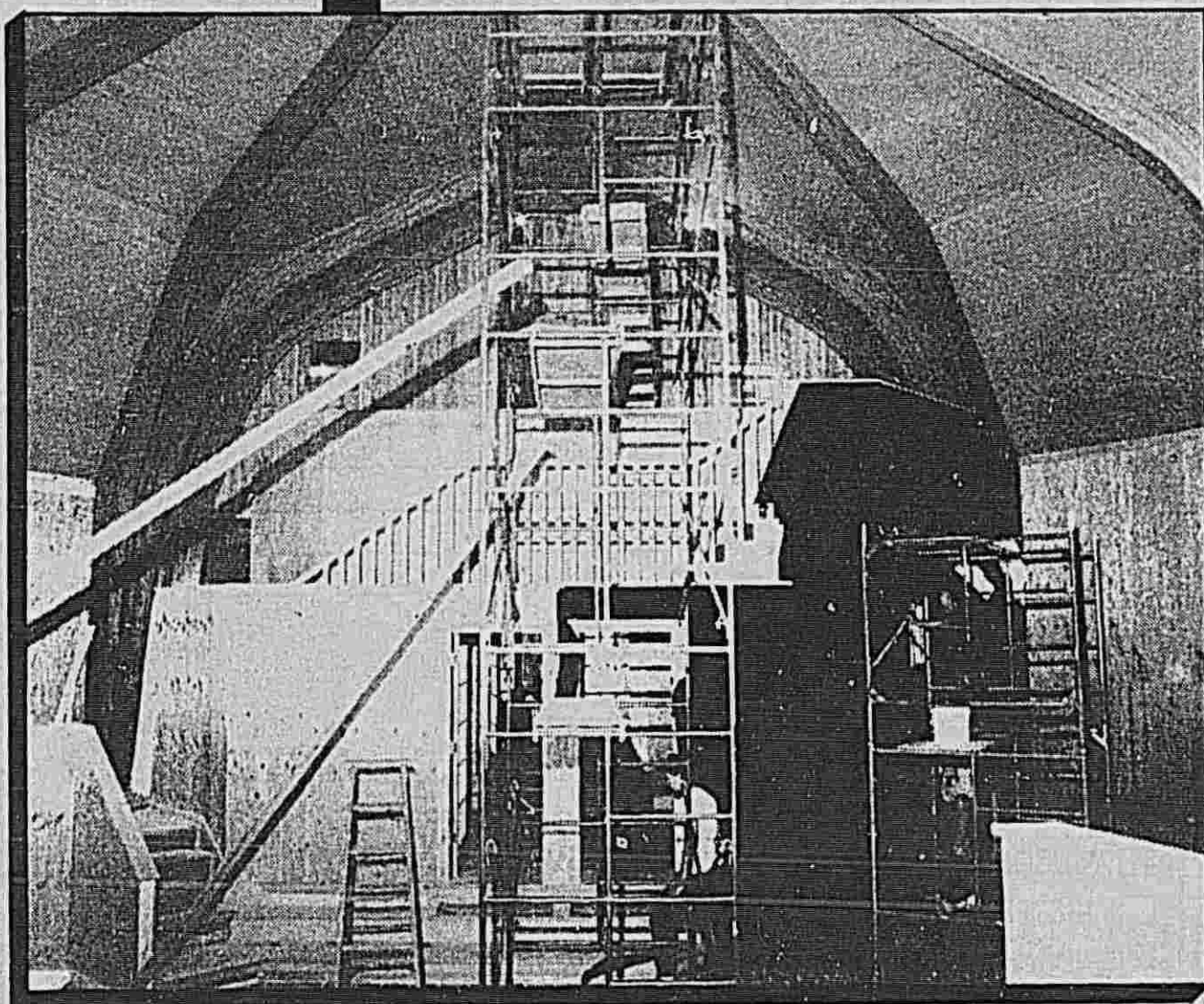
Basics of light, shape, tones and value are introduced and mediums of oil, pastel and water are gradually incorporated.

"I found it amazing that we could teach fine art to a person who had no prior experience, only desire," Hilligoss said. "We can teach anyone the basic skills if they have the interest to learn. We've taught students with little ability to paint and even become semi-professional."

Many students of the Studio branch out professionally, but later return to the community to develop their skill.

All instructors are fine artists, most have

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# 'Maybe I'll think about it tomorrow?'

Lattila the Hon

I did indeed have the best intentions. My heart was in the right place. Today was the day that I and myself planned to create the ultimate Pulitzer Prize winning humor column. All weekend we had motivational, stimulating pep talks together over the word-spell typewriter. It was determined that I would not have writer's slag, I would not be sitting at the typewriter staring into space with glazed over eyes for hours upon dreary uninspired hours. Today I would write a column Erma Bombeck would weep over. She would definitely announce her retirement



from being everyone's "Darling humor columnists and America's most beloved national treasured humorist author." I knew I could do it. All I had to do was think of Sylvester Stallone who bled, sweated, and teared as he wrote "Rocky" from a location called "Hell's Kitchen!" He had the hungered eyes of a tiger back then and despite all deprivations he knew not only he was a winner but his manuscript for "Rocky" was a definite knock out. Once an unknown, even among his own maybe, an Italian who couldn't even say more than "Yo! Adrian!" he knew it was in him to become the Italian Stallion even Rambo if he wanted to. I'll tell you readers, I was all pumped up to run up all those stairs in Philadelphia myself despite the size of my upper thighs!

Saints preserve us! I'd even become Italian if that is what it would take! Today was the day this wee lass of five-foot-one would stand tall. I would write the column of columns. The newspaper syndicators would read this column and my phone would never be quiet ever again. Oprah will even call and put me up in a nice motel comp! Agents, editors, publishers, TV talk show hosts and hostesses would be camping on my front lawn. I'll have it all. No one will remember Erma, they will just know me! You 200,000 plus readers will not only read this column but will begin to clip my column to proudly display the clipping on your refrigerator. The Hon family will have to move over to Snob St., hire a French maid, gardener, a limo drive on call 24-hours a day. I'll have to get a secretary and my own desk. There will be no more writing on cluttered, dish-filled, kitchen table for me from my "Hell's Kitchen" that never had enough cabinet or people space.

Today was my day to out write any humorist. All was going fine and I got up to drink down my five raw eggs and looked on the calendar and saw it was Monday! I loathe Mondays! I can not be creative, witty, brilliant on Monday! I went back to bed before I gagged on the eggs. I'll think about writing my Pulitzer Humor Column tomorrow when it is Tuesday, an eminently better day for me.—by LAURA CLEGHORN

# Politics is his hobby

InterViews

It all started back in 1987.

Earl Johnson was concerned about the lack of airfields for radio controlled airplane flyers to fly their favorite hobby planes in Lake County. He spent 194 hours collecting 4,267 signature and presented them to the Lake County Forest Preserve.

Now he is a regular at Forest Preserve meetings, and the county-wide Curb Over Development (COD) group remains a supporter of open space. The group was originally called "Save Open Space" as Johnson laid the framework for the organization.

"This is my hobby," Johnson, a Grayslake resident said.

COD was originally chaired by Libertyville Twp. open space advocate Mike Graham. Graham, who was :Libertyville Twp. Supv. and Dist. 5 Lake County Board member, turned the COD presidency over to Frank Sullivan of Antioch. Johnson, who is retired, has been the treasurer for three years.

"I saw a need for a group to represent the people's interest to put them on an equal basis with the developers," Johnson said. "This is my hobby."



Earl Johnson

Johnson retired in 1984 after taking care of his ailing mother. He used his political activity as a way of forgetting what his Mom had gone through. Long-time Lake County Republican Margaret Wood of Third Lake motivated Johnson to become involved politically.

COD's latest cause was a \$45 million bond issue the Forest Preserve was considering. Instead of issuing the general obligation bonds to buy land, the Forest Preserve has instead opted for a Nov. 5 referendum.

Other COD causes:

In Warren Twp. last year, Curb Over Development worked with concerned citizens to gather petitions which expressed concern over the density of a Lexington Homes project. Johnson said that input paid off and the plan is much less dense.

In 1989, COD supported the Forest Preserve's \$80 million bond issue.

A letter-writing campaign was conducted opposing the use of incinerators as a means of handling solid waste.

Johnson went to Springfield for the debate over limiting the powers of the Forest Preserve. When State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis said in committee that the residents do not want the Forest Preserve to use condemnation to acquire land, legislators held up petitions circulated by COD. Former Forest Preserve President Richard Anderson thanked COD for its efforts.

In Park City, COD advised residents to fight a proposed concrete crushing plant, a plan later cancelled.—by STEVE PETERSON

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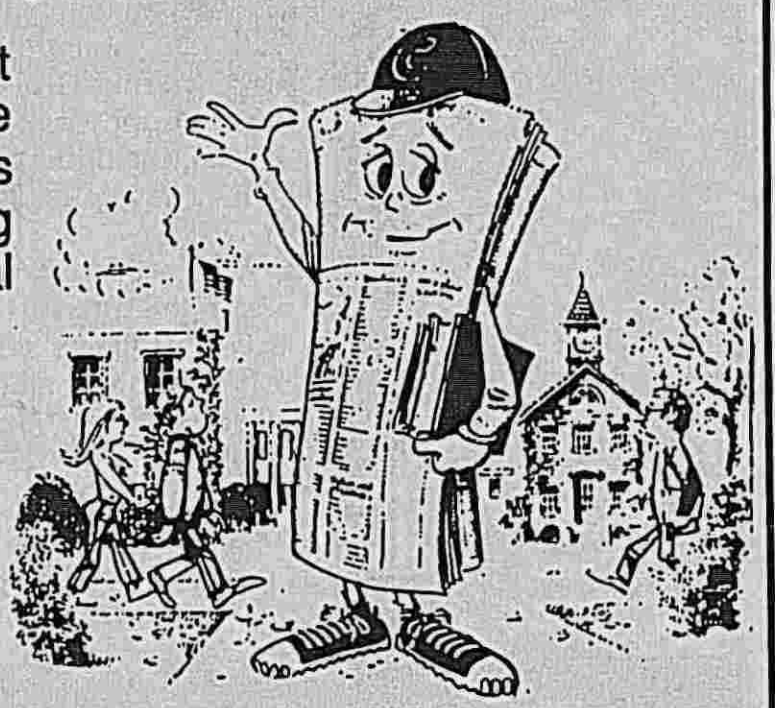
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## Dance

### Season's end dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Season's End Dance" with caller Bob Wilson on squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing the rounds on Friday, Aug. 30. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information call (708)662-6546.

### Auditions for Dancenter

Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will hold placement auditions for its performing groups on Sept. 4 and 5 at the studio. Students selected for the appear in the annual production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker," the spring showcase and various performances throughout the Chicago area. Placement auditions for ballet dancers will be on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 6:15 p.m.; musical theatre singers will be on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m.; jazz dancers will be at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5. Those interested in the tap performance program should call the studio office for information on that program. For further information call (708)367-7970.

### Clog dance classes

Rick and Dorothy Graton will be teaching a six-week adult beginner class on Appalachian Clog dancing starting Thursday, Sept. 5 at Richmond Town Hall, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Continuing Clogging will be on Wednesdays, Sept. 4 at

8 p.m. Cost for the class is \$25. no partner needed. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes, taps are not necessary to start with.

### B n' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors N' Bachlorettes Square Dance Club will be offering square dance lessons beginning Thursday, Sept. 12 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Lessons will be held at the Hilltop School, 2615 W. Lincoln, McHenry. Lessons are open to adults of all ages, both singles and couples. Cost is \$3 per person, per week. B n' B will hold an introductory new dancer roundup on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Johnsburg Junior High School, 2117 Church St., Johnsburg. Call (708)394-0632 or (815)344-2747 for further information.

### Barn dance

Community barn dances swing into action for a new season of fun on Saturday, Sept. 7 at the American Legion hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The dances are sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center. Music for old-time circle, square and line dances will be provided by Paul and Win Grace and family. The dances are taught and led by caller Martha Tyner. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and Cultural Center members, children nine to 15 and free to children eight and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

### Dancenter registration

Registrations are now being accepted at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville for the fall semester

which begins on Sept. 9 and continues until Jan. 25. Dance classes include classical ballet, pointe, modern jazz and tap dancing, musical theatre classes are available for those interested in voice, Suzuki violin and exercise enrichment classes include Yoga and body sculpting. There are classes for all ages and levels from ages three to adult. For further information call (708)367-7970.

### Fall theatre auditions

Aspiring actors of all ages are invited to audition for the College of Lake County's fall theatre productions at 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4 and 5 in building 5 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Audition scripts are available at the CLC library circulation desk. Fall productions include a children's play, "the Princess and the Pea," on Oct. 4, 5, 12 and 19, and the mainstage performance of "Chekhov in Yalta" on Nov. 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. For information call Eibhlin Glennon, at (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

### Tibet exhibit

Lake Forest College will exhibit Tibet and Himalayan Buddhism art, religious objects and books beginning Sept. 4 and going through Dec. 13 at Donnelley Library Middle Campus, Sheridan and College Rds. The exhibit comes from the private collections of Ann Hentz, professor emerita of English at Lake Forest College. The exhibit hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight. Call (708)234-3100, ext. 398 for further information.

### Art classes

Registration for the fall session of art and music classes at the David Adler

Cultural Center is underway. This year's art classes for adults include watercolor, multi-media drawing, portraiture and photography, earring-making, wreath-making, preserving flowers and cooking with herbs. Class offerings for children are two levels of drawing, mixed media drawing, kid's kaleidoscope, 3-D projects, ceramics and pre-school classed. Fall art classes begin the week of Sept. 16. The Cultural Center offers Suzuki talent education for youngsters, plus private music instruction for children and adults. Most must classes begin Sept. 3. For further information call (708)367-0707.

### Folk concert

The regular folk music concert season opens at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6 with premier traditional singer Rosalie Sorrels. Admission to the concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 seniors and children, free to children four and under. For further information call (708)367-0707.

### Grand night for music

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### Apple fest

The Wauconda Orchards' 12th annual applefest-pig roast is coming Sunday, Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten pigs will be roasted throughout the day for the all-you-can-eat dinner, which will include corn, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce, cider and coffee. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. Pick-your-own apples begin on Sept. 5 with the early Macintosh variety. For more details call Rick Breeden at (708)526-8553.

### White elephant sale

The Lake County Council for Seniors will hold a bake and white elephant sale at its regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Libertyville, 429 Brainerd. Members and friends may bring baked goods, "white elephants" and money to buy others. For more information call the Council office at (708)244-1720.

### Nature hike courses

The College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center will offer two courses in nature hikes on Saturdays beginning Sept. 7 for six weeks. Nature Hikes (GST 007), held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will explore a variety of interesting habitats in the northeastern Illinois area. Participants will learn to recognize trees, shrubs, grasses, wild flowers, birds and other animals. Birding for Early Birds (GST 008), offered from 7 to 10 a.m. will take participants to fascinating natural areas of northeastern Illinois to develop awareness and recognition of resident and migratory birds. Cost is \$58 per course. For registration information call (708)433-7884.

### Brat and corn roast

St. John's United Church of Christ, 1520 McAree, Waukegan, is sponsoring its annual brat and corn festival on Saturday, Sept. 7 from noon to 6:30 p.m. A craft fair is an integral part of this festival. Crafters interested in reserving a space may call Lorraine Maida at (708)362-4624. Space fee is \$20, deadline is Aug. 30.

### English festival

On Saturday, Sept. 14, St. Lawrence Episcopal Church will be having their annual English Festival. This event takes place all around the church at 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. The children's area of the festival opens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Bubbles the Clown, crafts, face painting and games. Children's entertainment includes "The Magnificent Gravander," the magician, and the Polka Dot Puppeteer. Other

entertainment throughout the day includes the Ravenswood Morris Dancers, Cooper and Nelson, English Folk Songs and the Liberty-Fremont Chamber Singers. Also at the festival is the Bake Shoppe, a silent auction and an arts and crafts area. Call (708)362-2110.

### Turn O' Century days

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### Lake County Museum

The Lake County Museum, managed by the Lake County Forest Preserve, is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 near Wauconda. The public gallery is open daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and seniors; preschoolers and museum association members are admitted free of charge. Call (708)526-7878 for calendar of events.

### Tommy Dorsey at Woodstock

Woodstock Opera House will present the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. Their repertoire embraces the classics as well as popular music. The team of conductor, Buddy Morrow, and vocalists, Walt Andrus enliven the tradition. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for students and seniors. Call (815)338-5300 for ticket information.

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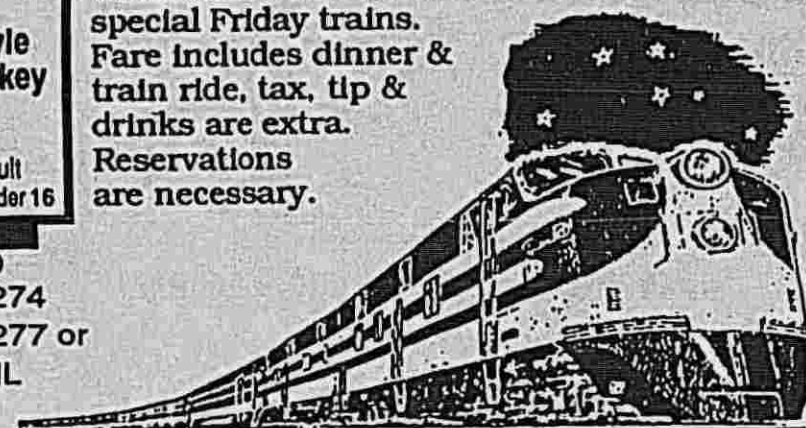
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## Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Distractions beset you as the week begins. It may be difficult to keep your mind on work. Financial developments are definitely in your favor. Rumors and misinformation make the rounds now. Your personality goes over well now, and it's your time to shine.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You need care in the use of credit now. Still, shopping is a plus if you don't go overboard. A friend is irritating in some way. Home entertaining is favored. To gamble right now would be a losing proposition. Get more than one estimate on the cost of legal advice.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Daydreaming and bad judgment could interfere with career progress now. However, you make a very good impression at a social engagement which has business overtones. Friends could drop by at an inconvenient time and a situation at home could remain confusing.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Though you're in a pleasure seeking mood now, you may be unsure of

where you stand in romance at present. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage. You could be all talk and little action now. Don't let personal matters slide.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You may be too preoccupied with other matters to be effective in business now. Clear your head. Later, your personality and charm will be a factor in your success. Errors in judgment are possible now where money is concerned. It will be a grand weekend for socializing.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A meeting with an adviser could leave you more confused than ever. It will take a while before matters are clarified. Someone puts in a good word for you in business. Things aren't exactly as they appear to be romantically. Take nothing for granted.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You could be somewhat careless with details now, or perhaps you're just not that enthusiastic about your work now. Social life leads to important new friendships. Go easy on expenditures made for the home now. Time by yourself opens the door for important new insights.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A new mental pursuit could intrigue you. You're determined now to be your own person and to do your own thing. Guard against foolish outlays of cash while seeking fun. You're so excited about new work pos-

sibilities that you may fall behind on a current assignment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Things may be slow on the job as the week begins, but exciting new ideas start to come from out of nowhere. Couples will be making important plans affecting their future. This is a good time to talk with bankers about loans or property interest.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You could be making plans now for either an unusual trip or something different in the way of entertainment. Some you deal with now tend to exaggerate. A new job assignment could come now, and you may get the chance to try your hand at something different in the line of work.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Social possibilities are plentiful now, and partnership interests are highlighted. Guard against excess spending when having fun. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. Be sure to mean what you say. Avoid boasting and exaggeration. Study is a plus now.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Plans for travel fall into place now. You could be meeting with a different adviser who will prove to be helpful. A new educational interest is likely now. It's a breakthrough for you in career interests now. A new plan has you on top of the world. Innovative ideas bring financial return.

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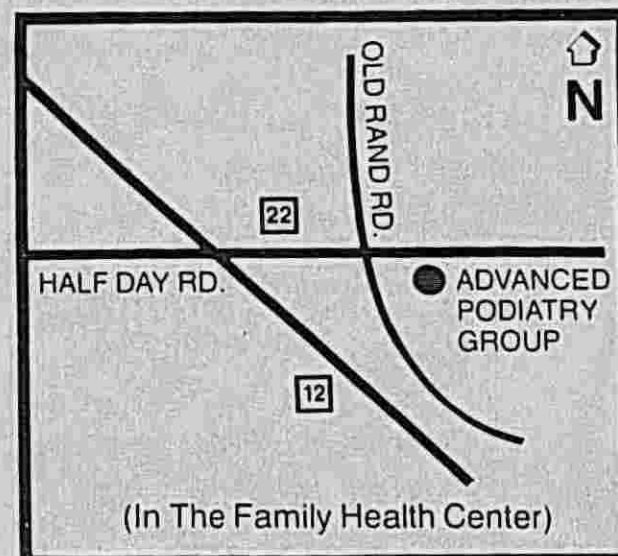
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## MONDAY

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## WEDNESDAY

### Card party

The Barrington Women's Club will sponsor a card party and luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Wynstone Country Club, Rte. 12 in Barrington. All types of cards will be played which begins at 10 a.m. Cocktails and buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Non-members are welcome. The card party is being held as a benefit for the Philanthropic and Scholarship Fund. Cost is \$25 and reservations can be made by calling Gwen (708)382-2439 or Jean (708)359-6335.

## THURSDAY

### 'Take Back the Night'

Sexual violence and the "Take Back the Night" movement will be the topic of the next program meeting of the Lake County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Libertyville Twp. Office, 359 Merrill Crt., Libertyville. Guest speaker will be Torrie Flink, executive director of the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA). Lake County NOW also will participate in LaCASA's "Take Back the Night" march and rally beginning at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 in Washington Park, Waukegan. For more information contact Pam Oddi at (708)949-6551.

### Boating course

Chain O'Lakes Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrons, is offering fall boating classes. The seven week course of public boating will be held at the McHenry High School, west campus, Crystal Lake Rd. beginning Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. No pre-registration is required for this class. For further information call Al Dobbeck at (815)459-0837.

### Alzheimer support group

The Health Facilities Div. of the Lake County Health Dept., in cooperation with the Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn., will sponsor a family support group meeting on Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., in the conference room of the Lake County Health Dept., 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and include information on disease specifics, current research,

practical care techniques and community resources. More information can be obtained by calling Sharon Roberts at (708)360-6733.

## FRIDAY

### 'Beat the Heat'

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 247, invites all singles to beat the heat of summer by coming out for an elegant evening of dancing at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at Buckley's Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. The dance is open to the public. Admission is \$6. For more information call (708)265-0833.

### Northlake Singles

Lake County's Northlake Singles has the following event scheduled for this week: Friday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, end of summer campout. Also, starting in September, the bi-monthly meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Antioch Golf Course. Call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799, or (414)843-2253 for information and reservations.

### Baha'is host program

The Baha'is of Lake County will host the eighth in the 10 program PBS series, "Race to Save the Planet" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6 in Grayslake. Viewing the program will be followed by informal discussion of the religious principles involved in ecology. All are welcome to attend the viewing and discussion. For directions or more information call (708)223-1382.

## SATURDAY

### Benefit walkathon

The Assisi Animal Foundation of Crystal Lake, will hold a Walt to Benefit the Assisi animals on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry. The five-mile Walkathon starts at 10 a.m. with check-in beginning at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will go directly to help homeless animals. For more information call (708)382-4125 or (815)455-9411.

### Town meeting

Dept. 56 village collectors are invited to attend an informative "Town Meeting" sponsored by the Pine Cone Christmas Shop, 210 Robert Parker Rd., Long Grove. Discussions involving the ceramic villages, one of the most popular American collectibles, will be held in the special tent in Fountain Square, in the heart of the historic town, on Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22. Doug Wade, a Dept. 56 representative, will meet collectors for a question and answer session on both days from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. For further information call (708)634-0890.

## Belize for divers and environmentalists

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you attended high school prior to 1981, you may know it as British Honduras. Belize is also the only English speaking nation in Central America.

Belize has for years attracted divers from around the world with its 175 mile long barrier reef, second in size only to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. If the reef isn't enough, there's the mysterious "Blue Hole". This underwater cave is 1,000 feet in diameter and 480 feet deep, complete with stalagmites and stalactites.

Belize is now attracting both the environmentally-conscious tourist and those seeking an alternative to "action-oriented" destinations such as Cancun.

For the environmentalist, Belize offers animal sanctuaries, jungle and pine-covered mountains.

Belize has set up a sanctuary for the threatened black howler monkeys. The property where this reserve is located is privately owned by farmers who have voluntarily agreed to limit the area they clear for crops and to let stand fruit trees from which the monkeys feed.

A marine preserve was set up in 1987 where fishing and coral collection is prohibited.

Other preserves include anything from a jaguar sanctuary to a butterfly breeding ground.

Belize's concern for the environment even extends to its zoo which contains only animals that have been traded from other zoos or wild animals taken as pets and no longer wanted. No wild animals are trapped for exposition.

If you're looking for discos to party the night away, you're in the wrong place. If guest houses, Spanish colonial-style cottages and small quaint hotels (with rates of less than \$50 per night) are your thing, then a visit to Belize should be in your plans.

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## Bike Trek

Cyclists are beginning to register for a weekend of scenic bicycle touring as participants in the third Country Colors Bike Trek. This event, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, is a major fund raising activity for the American Lung Assn. of Lake County. The trek includes a unique blend of scenic, self paced bicycle riding, camaraderie, and benefit for lung disease programs. The trek route begins and ends at the College of Lake County. The 120-mile round trip includes two days of cycling and activities. At the overnight stop, Conference Point Camp, cyclists can take part in nature recreation, sports, campfire and special entertainment. The trek staff carries the rider's gear and provides food, overnight accommodations, bike repair and leadership. What the Lung Assn. expects from each trekker is a fund raising effort that produces \$200 in donations. Call (708)367-5864 for further details.

## COMING SOON

### Senior passport services

Senior passport services provides members assistance with bill processing and discounted health care services at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4222 for further information.

### Help

If someone you care about is having problems, call Victory Memorial Hospital for help. Confidential assistance is available for mental health problems by calling (708)360-4082 and for chemical dependency problems by calling (708)688-HELP.

### Nursing homes

"How to Choose a Nursing Home," a video to help you make an informed decision about nursing home placement, is available for overnight viewing free of charge by calling Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, (708)356-5900 or Victory Memorial Hospital, (708)360-4246.

### Weight management

New Direction weight management program combines nutrition, exercise and behavioral counseling at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Designed for adults with 40 plus pounds to loose. For information can to attend a free orientation class call (708)360-4244.

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**TERMINATOR 2 (R)** 1-3:45-6:15-9

**DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG13)** 2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30

**CHILD'S PLAY 3 (R)** 2:30-4:30-7-9

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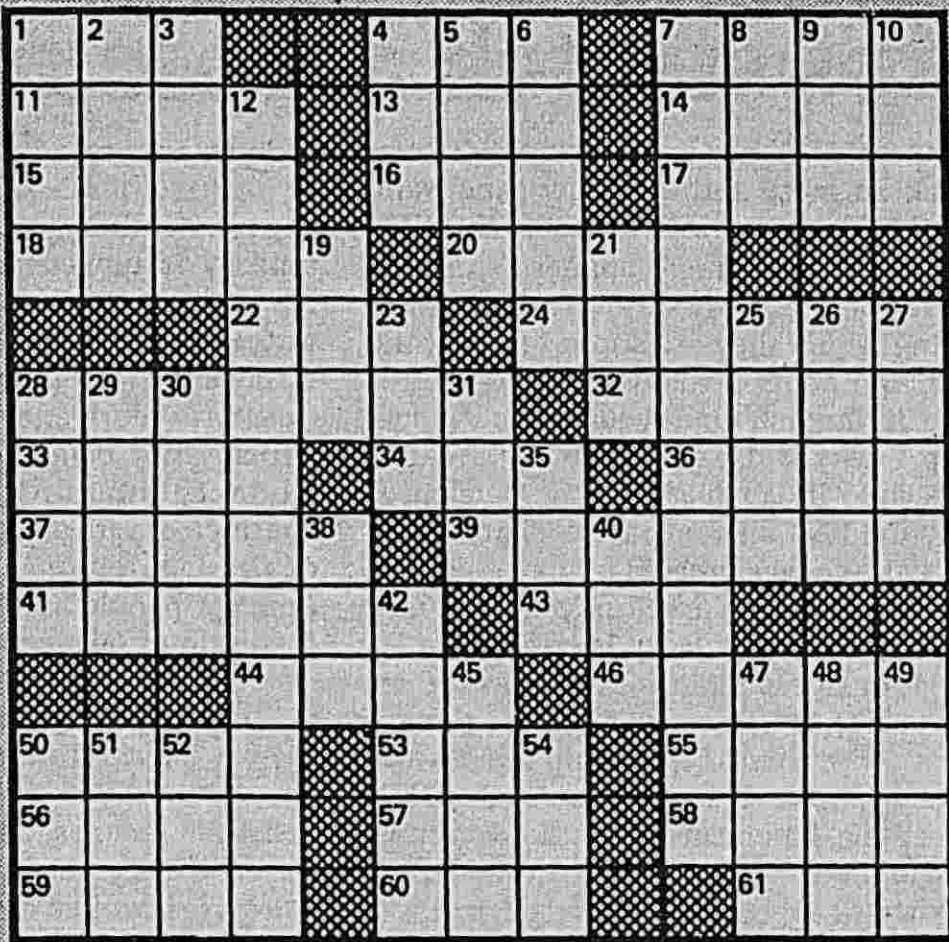


Crossword



ACROSS

1. Wood sorrel
4. Dance step
7. Scoria of a metal
11. Dozes
13. Hurricane center
14. A wheal
15. Bird's crop
16. Pike-like fish
17. Cheese city
18. Kind of wheat
20. Secrete
22. Dawn goddess
24. Maker of knives
28. Prattle
32. Move smoothly
33. Russian river
34. Pilot's record
36. Wife of Geraint
37. Sultan's decree
39. Separates
41. Nero and Fonda
43. Nothing
44. Narrow strip



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| of wood              | 4. Girl of song         | 28. Paper fastener    |
| 46. One of the Bears | 5. Oriental nurse       | 29. Present!          |
| 50. French novelist  | 6. Silken               | 30. Med. school subj. |
| 53. Fabled bird      | 7. Bing Crosby song hit | 31. Angler's need     |
| 55. Dub              | 8. Young boy            | 35. Card game         |
| 56. Kitchen need     | 9. Pie — mode           | 38. Epoch             |
| 57. Constellation    | 10. Kind of muffin      | 40. Energy            |
| 58. Notion           | 12. Quartet favorite    | 42. Wander            |
| 59. Liver paste      | 19. Decompose           | 45. Lively dance      |
| 60. Sweet potato     | 21. Excavated           | 47. Gem stone         |
| 61. Conclude         | 23. Salt, in Paris      | 48. Portent           |
- DOWN**
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|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Fairy tale beginning | 25. "Swedish Nightingale" | 50. Cut off        |
| 2. Bulblike stem        | 26. Comedienne Adams      | 51. Eggs           |
| 3. Furniture designer   | 27. Cincinnati players    | 52. Asian festival |
|                         |                           | 54. Machine part   |

Answers on page 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grant High School is seeking bids on asphalt paving of a parking lot/driveway. Anyone wishing to bid this must conduct an on site measurement survey. Appointments may be arranged through Lawrence E. Garlanger, Business Manager at (708) 587-2561 between 8:00 - 3:00. Bid deadline is August 30 at 3:00 p.m. Bid opening is September 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Larry Garlanger  
891D-922-GEN  
August 23, 1991  
August 30, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE  
Notice to Bidders

The Village of Wauconda is accepting sealed proposals to provide cleaning service at the following locations: Public Works Office 302 Slocum Lake Road, Village Hall 101 North Main Street, Court Building, upper floor 100 Main Street and Police Facility 311 South Main Street.

Proposals must be submitted on or before September 17, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois 60084. Immediately thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed bid specifications may be obtained at the Village Hall during normal business hours.

The Village Board further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or to award a contract which in its best judgment is in the best interest of the Village.

James Eschenbauch  
Trustee, Village of Wauconda  
891E-941-GEN  
August 30, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, Antioch High School District #117 that sealed bids will be received for the following:

DUCTWORK AND CONDENSATE PUMP REPLACEMENT:

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ENGINEER:  
Mechanical Services Associates, PC  
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Generally the work may be described as follows:

A. Removal and installation of new sheet metal supply and return ductwork.

B. Removal of (3) condensate pumps and installation of (1) new duplex pump and received tank and piping.

Bids may be received until Tuesday, September 17, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Office of the owner and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The specification and drawing documents date is September 3, 1991.

The bidding forms and documents are available at the office of the owner and the engineer. \$20.00 per set mailing fee is required per set (make check payable to company mailing fee).

Two (2) copies of the bids must be submitted on the "form of bid".

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the proposal without the consent of the owner for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of bid opening.

The contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance of guarantee of indemnity of the owner and the engineer against any and all claims which might arise for himself, his employees or agents, during the construction of said improvements and until the said improvements have been finally accepted as complete by the owner.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informalities at their discretion.

Upon award of bid and entering into a contract with the owner, contractor must provide a notarized certificate stating bidding contractor has not violated the act of bidding by bid-rigging or bid-rotation and has not been barred previously or is presently barred for such practices.

Contractor must pay prevailing wage to all employees during the course of this project. Prevailing wage shall be as scheduled by county for which the work is contracted for.

891E-951-GEN  
August 30, 1991

Studio

(Continued from page 17)

studied in college and earned degrees, but as Hillgoss explained, a degree is not a requirement.

"Talent is the requirement," he said, "and the ability to share that talent with others."

The fall class schedule has tripled from the classes offered at the Studio in the Woods with wide-ranging courses in stained glass, jewelry, ceramic, sculpture and pottery. Classes are offered throughout the day to accommodate students with varied lifestyles.

The Studio of Long Grove addresses all aspects of art from buying supplies to displaying and selling the final product. A supply store, galleries and professional framing shop have been incorporated at the facility.

The opening months of the facility

will welcome artists such as Bernard Fuchs, Bernard Gantner, Elyse and Carlos and Tamara Reichenshamer.

Throughout the year, famous artists are scheduled to conduct demonstrations and seminars for students plus thematic art shows including Oriental designs, surrealists art and international pieces.

Sept. 7 to 13 the public can walk through the academy's classrooms and meet its instructors. On Sept. 14 the Studio offers a preview of its gallery presenting works of national artists.

Sept. 28 highlights the grand opening of the Studio of Long Grove presenting works by famous artists, many of whom will attend the event.

Studio of Long Grove is the first privately funded facility of its kind located at 360 Old McHenry Road.

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# Japanese, American friendships stretch across miles

The Japanese town of Azuma Village was thrilled last September when American Michael Jay Kelly, an English teacher at Azuma Junior High, received a letter from the Emperor of Japan. "It was the biggest thing to ever happen to Azuma Village," said Kelly. "The Emperor gets 7,000 letters a day and reads none," he explained.

The event put Kelly and his wife, Linda, in a whirlwind of attention. A television crew came and filmed a three-hour interview. Kelly made the national newspapers. One of the papers ran a photo of Kelly and his letter on top of a photo of the Emperor. Kelly said it's hard to describe what the Japanese celebrity status felt like, but when it stopped "it was like running into a brick wall." Still, when visitors come to Kelly's house in Japan, they often request to take a photo standing next to the famous letter.

Kelly is better known here as the former Gavin substitute teacher who initiated a culture exchange together with Gavin teacher Debra Van Maldegian bringing American students to Japan last April and the Japanese students to America this week.

One of Kelly's goals in starting the cultural exchange was to break down the stereotypes and provide a better understanding between the two cultures. "I think Japanese people get a bum rap in America," said Kelly who argues that the perception that all Japanese people are rich is wrong. "The corporations have all the money," he said. Although there isn't poverty in Japan, the overall population is

middle class. Most Japanese cannot afford to buy a home. "The quality of where they live is much less than in America," said Kelly.

Kelly, who has been teaching in Japan since April 1990, has learned to appreciate both the similarities and the differences between the two cultures. When Kelly first started teaching in Japan, he tried to do it the American way—a two-way process with much discussion between teachers and students—but quickly found out that method wouldn't work in Japan. "Japanese students are told there is no time for questions. Now I teach Japanese style. Students receive information and memorize."

Many Japanese teachers are critical of the old teaching method and would like the classroom to open up more to a two-

way process. "They want their children to speak up more and the Americans want their children to absorb more," Kelly said.

The self-disciplined Japanese students are left alone every day for 20 minutes during which they are supposed to work on assignments. While walking down the halls during that time "you can hear a pen drop," Kelly said.

Teachers in Japan are the cream of crop. Only the best students are accepted into teacher's college and when they graduate they are assured of a well-paying job. Kelly explained that a survey is conducted in which business salaries are compared to education salaries and the teachers salaries are then made competitive with that of business. "Japanese realize something Americans don't. Education is the children's future. They're not afraid to

spend money on education," he said.

A teachers' strike like the one experienced this week at Gavin, is an unlikely occurrence in Japan, said Kelly. "In Japan they want harmony. Anything that upsets the harmony is looked on with disfavor....The people in Japan were very upset 10 years ago when the teachers struck. They believe the interests of the students should come first. They are considered part of the whole...being part of the whole you benefit yourself. In America people are more individualistic. If you don't take care of yourself no one else will."

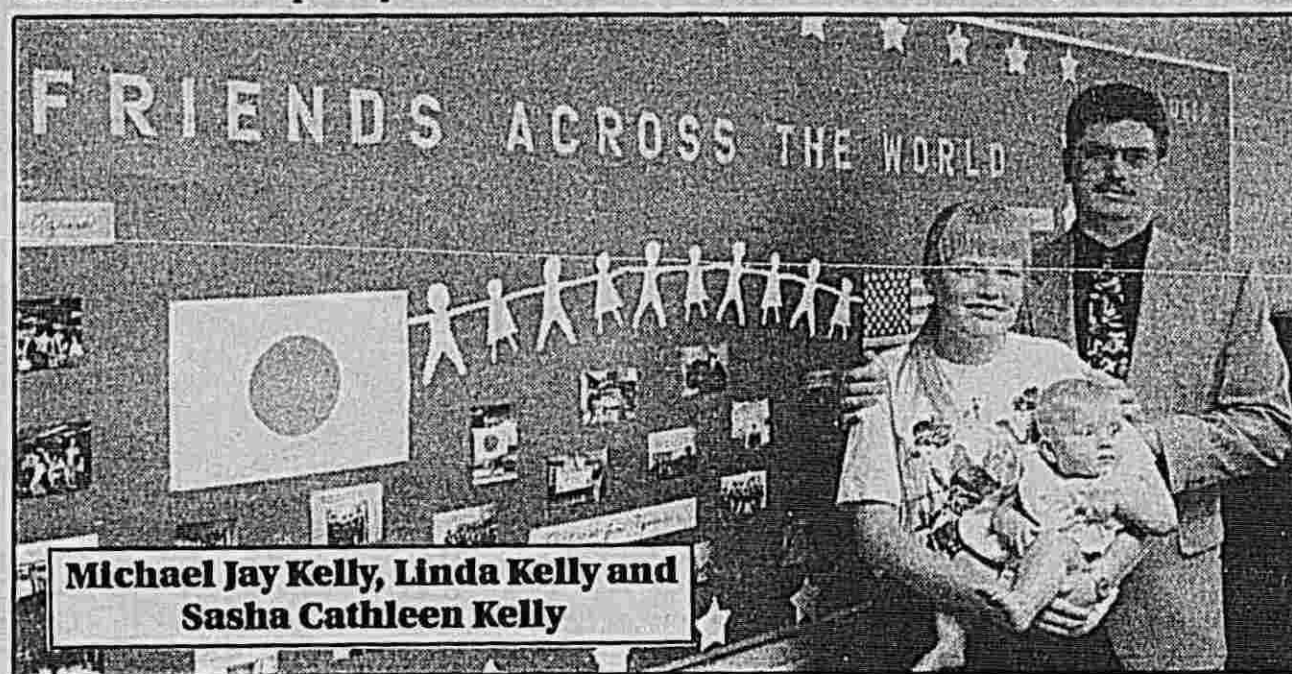
The Japanese people as pacifists may seem a far cry from the Japan the world knew during World War II. According to Kelly, the Japanese feel very guilty about the war. "They thank us for bombing their cities. We liberated them from their past."

Of all foreigners, the Japanese are most fond of Americans. "The Japanese people very much love Americans. They see us as their big brothers," said Kelly.

In the small town of Azuma where many villagers have never seen a white person before, Kelly and his wife are often stopped and pointed at on the street or while shopping. One time when they paid a visit to a primary school they were swarmed by children. "We were treated like the Beatles," Kelly recalled.

The American children from Gavin who visited Azuma Village in April were also much in demand. There were so many families willing to host the children that the two-week visit had to be split among the different hosts. The American children were so popular that some of the hosts even took a day off from work (a rarity) to go places with the Americans or to see them go. "All sorts of people were gathered on the day they left. Women and children were crying. They were so sad to see the American kids go."

"On the one hand things in Japan are very different. On the other hand they are very much the same," Kelly reflected.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



Michael Jay Kelly, Linda Kelly and Sasha Cathleen Kelly

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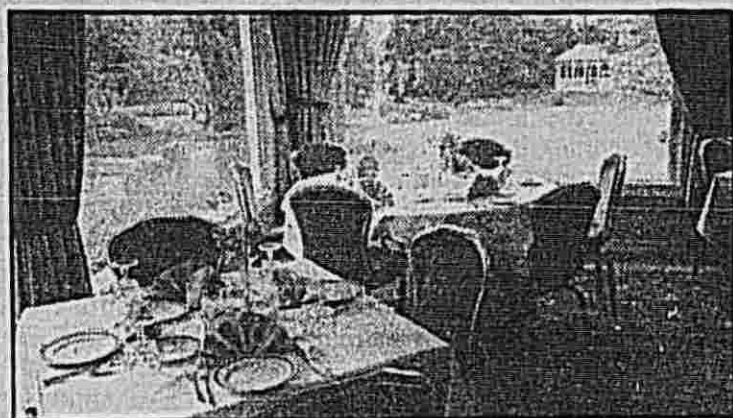
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The Country Squire has a separate menu just for Sunday brunch. It offers 25 different items from steak and eggs to seafood starting at \$7.95. Kids will be pleased with the special children's menu and parents will be pleased with the price, \$3.50. Brunch is enjoyed among the charming atmosphere while piano and violin music plays in the background. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Country Squire's grounds are rich in history. Built in 1938, it was once the residence of Wesley Sears, of Sears Roebuck fame. The family dining room is the current lounge; the living room is the fireside reception area; the library is the Library Bar. The second floor bedroom suites are used for private banquets.

The current banquet facilities are

available for 10 to 400 people for occasions including garden weddings, seminars and business meetings. Plans are to build an additional banquet hall which will seat 300 people. It should be ready by spring of 1992.

The Country Squire also serves lunches, dinners, and early dinners. Seafood lovers will be tantalized by the international seafood specialties. Owner Bill Govas recommends the Cape Cod Seafood Combination (chunks of lobster meat, shrimp and scallops sauteed in light chablis lemon sauce.) Govas also recommends Saturday and Sunday dinner specials of roast duck and prime rib. The lunch menu includes daily specials with complete lunches starting at \$6.95 and sandwiches and salads starting at \$4.50. Early evening dinners are served from 3 to 6 p.m. and start at \$8.95.

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## Obituaries

### Edward Soderberg

Edward Soderberg, 73, of Round Lake Beach, Ill., passed away August 24, 1991, at Crown Manor N. H., Zion, Ill. He was born December 21, 1917, in Chicago, Ill. and has been a Round Lake area resident the past 36 years. He attended Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and Moody Bible Institute and was a member of Indian Hill Chapel, Ingleside, Ill. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during W.W.II in the Alaskan Arena and was a toll collector for the State of Illinois for 18 years.

He leaves his wife, Helen; two daughters: Mary and Ruth, both of Round Lake Beach, Ill.; one son, Edward (Sandra), of Round Lake, Ill.; three grandchildren: Tammy, Edward and Matthew; and one brother, Frederick, of Chicago, Ill.

Memorial services were offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 27, 1991, at Indian Hill Chapel, Fairfield Rd., Ingleside, Ill. with Rev. Sidney Miller, Pastor, presiding. Interment was private. Contributions may be made in his memory to Indian Hill Chapel.

### Everette W. Hook

Everette W. Hook, 95, of Grayslake, passed away suddenly Thursday, August 22, 1991, at NIMC in McHenry. He was born October 4, 1895, in Grayslake and has been a lifelong resident. He served overseas in W.W.I as a Sergeant in the 33rd Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. He was a Charter Member of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, the Grayslake Lions Club, and of the Round Lake (Renwood) Country Club. He was a member of American Legion Post 659 of Grayslake, Rising Sun Lodge 115 of Grayslake, and 25-year member of Grayslake Grade School Board. From 1920-1970 he was manager of Wilbur Lumber Co. of Grayslake, and he worked 20 years at Hooks Lumber Co. of Grayslake retiring in 1990.

He leaves his wife, Kathryn; daughter, Marilyn Geary of Grayslake; son, John (Alice) Hook of Grayslake; daughter, Kay (William) Blake of Antioch; grandchildren: Robert (Jeanette) Geary of Houston, Texas; Diane (Robert) Fox of Lake Forest; James Geary of Grayslake; Kathryn (Curtis) Olson of Grayslake; Catherine (James) Troemel of Fox Lake; Mary (James) Frederick of Grayslake; Thomas (Mary) Hook of East Troy, Wisconsin; Beth (Pat) Clooney of Grayslake; Robert Hook of Grayslake; Wayne (Ellen) Blake of Antioch; Michael (Laura) Blake of Antioch; and 12 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers Leonard D. and Cecil Hook; and 1 granddaughter, Barbara Geary.

Funeral services were offered at 11 a.m. Monday, August 26, 1991, at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake, with Pastor, Rev. Roger Baumeister officiating. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends called at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 3 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, August 25. Contributions may be made in his memory to the United Protestant Church or the Grayslake Rescue Squad.

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**AMES**  
Charlotte C. Ames, 76, of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

**ANGLADA**  
Roy P. Anglada, 67, of McHenry, formerly of Waukegan. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

**FINDLEY**  
Matthew F. Findley, 32, of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

**GALLO**  
Rita A. Gallo, 65, of Ingleside. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

**JACKSON**  
Louise M. Jackson, 79, of Grayslake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

**JACOBSEN**  
Mildred A. Jacobsen, 80, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

**KAVICH**  
Chester J. Kavich, Sr., 74, of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

**LAW**  
Laura I. Law, 67, of Gurnee. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

**LIME**  
Donald F. Lime, 48, of Round Lake. Arr: Shirley Brothers Drexel Chapel, Indianapolis, Ind.

**McKINNEY**  
James O. McKinney, Sr., 64, of Spring Grove, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

**PEARCY**  
Roy H. Percy, 87, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

**PRICE**  
Rosie L. Price, nee Thomas, 37, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan, Zion.

**RAHN**  
Carolyn "Kay" Rahn, nee Brautigan, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

**RIVELLI**  
Patricia Angela Rivelli, nee Merzlicker, 49, of Gurnee, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

**ROCKINGHAM**  
Leon Rockingham, Sr., 75, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan/Zion.

**SCHULTZ**  
Myrna Dale Schultz, nee Moore, 52, of Island Lake. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

**SIMMONS**  
Clara S. Simmons, 86, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

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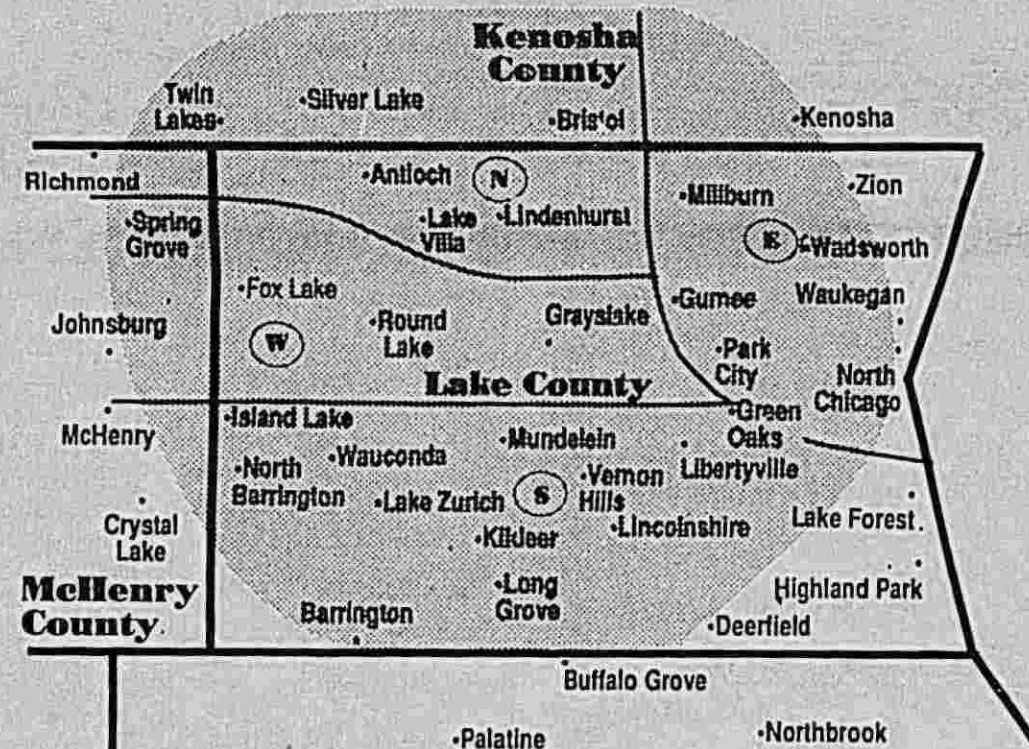
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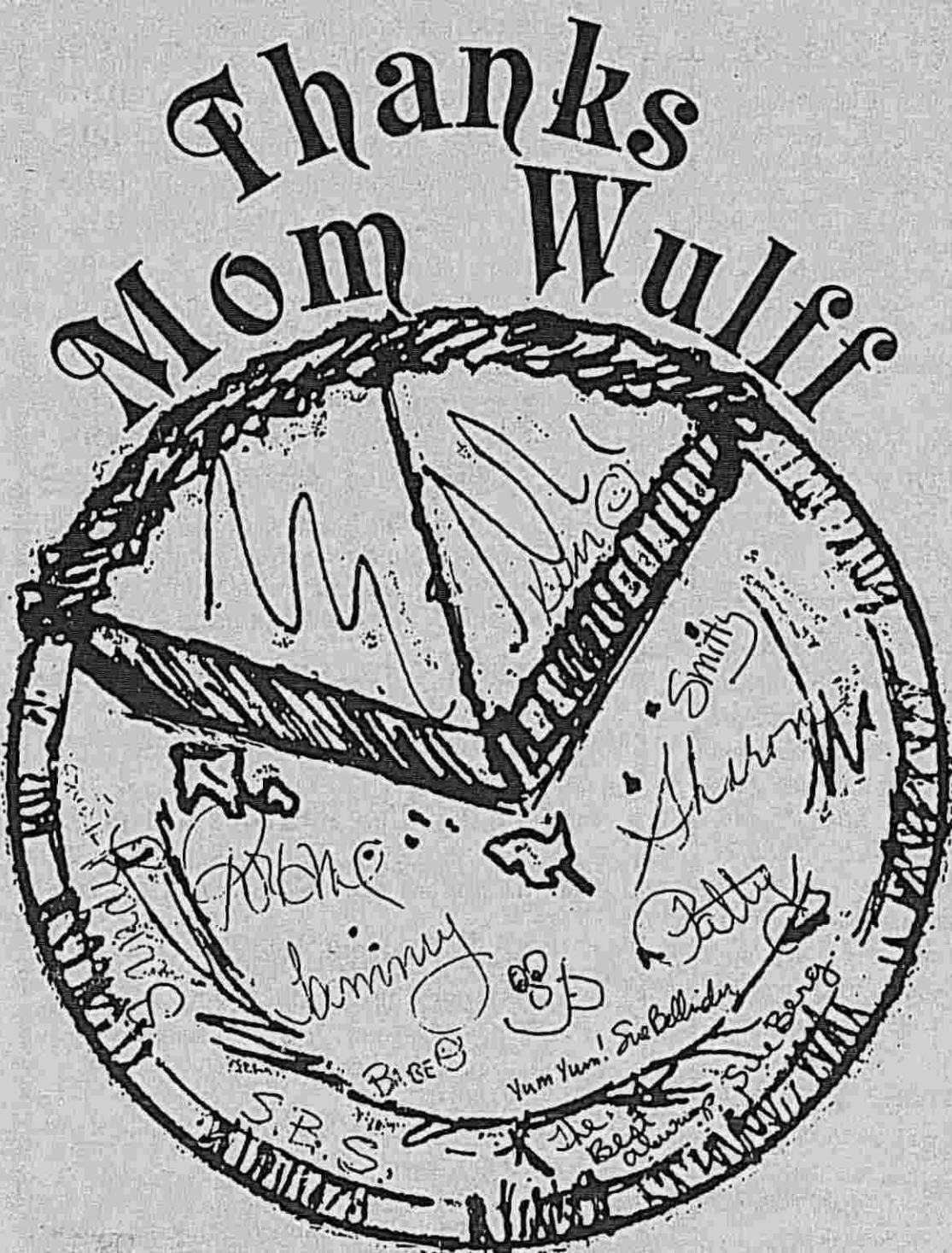
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**BC DOG TRAINING** (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

### Wanted To Buy 49

**HIGHEST CASH PAID** FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling! (708)699-0268.

## MEMORABILIA from KI KI POO

I'm looking for ANYTHING from a Rock festival (Ki Ki Poo) that was held near Hainesville in the late '60's.

• Buttons • Programs  
• T-Shirts • Paraphernalia  
**PLEASE CALL (317) 644-9109**

### Households/Furniture 43

**PORTABLE Dish-WASHER** like new \$150. (414)551-7315. K43-35-47

**2 BOYS 10spd. BIKES,** \$75. AND Solid Gymnastic Pommel Horse, 32" long 40" high, (708)726-1812. 43-35-26

**3-CUSHION couch** with matching chair, \$200. Strata-lounger recliner \$175. Set of pecan lamps 40in. \$50 set. (708)623-2807. 43-35-125/G

### Lawn/Garden 44

# Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

### Homes For Sale 50

**CUTE HOME ON LOVELY** treed double lot, recently re-modeled. Has brick fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, city sewer. All for an affordable \$48,000 **Excellent Lake Rights:** 4 bedroom, nice Cape Cod, with large kitchen, with appliances. 40x150ft. lot also included. Just reduced. \$89,900 Ask for Lorayne, Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, 549 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002 (708)395-1010.

50-37-15/K  
**BRAND NEW RANCH** home. 1352 sq.ft., 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, Wisconsin, 1 mile North of Antioch, \$89,900 (708)526-8109.

50-35-46/K  
**GURNEE OPEN HOUSE-** Sun. 12 to 5p.m. 2 yr old Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, basement, deck. \$178,900 (708)244-3214. at 2447 Lawson Blvd. off Rte.132 & Dilley.

50-36-91  
**DUPLEX RENTAL-** Waukegan, North Side. 2 bedroom, \$650 month, (708)244-8864 after 5p.m. 50-36-10/G

### Homes For Sale 50

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR** bedroom home, in Chapel Hill area, available on contract. Move in Now. Only \$189,000 (708)526-5370.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH-** 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, fireplace, deck, "Move-in condition" available now! Contract sale or Rent with option, Flexible terms. \$86,000 (708)362-4961

**LINDENHURST By Owner.** Well maintained 3 bedroom tri-level in Seven Hills area of Lindenhurst. 1 block from beach, park, forest preserve, large fenced lot. Call for details. \$134,500. (708)356-5102 after 4p.m.

**BUILD YOUR OWN HOME.** Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. DO-IT-YOURSELF and Savel Miles Homes: (800)782-2359. 50-00-25

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### FOX LAKE

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### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22143  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on September 30, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica St. Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2305 Gilead Ave., Zion, IL 60099

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, aluminum sided ranch, one story and separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

### Homes For Rent 51

**FOX RIVER SHORES-** 3 bedroom, 2-story colonial, 1-1/2 bath, C/Air, fireplace, appliances, full basement. \$985. month plus security deposit. No pets. Sept. 1. (815)455-0467.

**FOUR BEDROOM,** 2-1/2 bath, family room all on 1 acre. McHenry/Johnsburg school district, \$1,100 month. (708)526-5370.

**FOX LAKE DUPLEX-** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled. Very clean. Family room, dining room, living room, laundry and storage, off street parking and fenced yard. Limited to family of 4. \$810 month and utilities. Immediate occupancy. (708)587-9848.

**LAKE VILLA HOME to Rent** 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, family room, garage, \$875. month. Call Jane. Mem. of L.Cty. Rltr. (708) 546-2666.

**THREE BEDROOM** Ranch home on 1-acre, 2-1/2 car garage, A/C, all appliances included. No pets. Vernon Hills area, \$1,200 month. (708)838-0542.

**RENT A HOUSE IN North Chicago.** 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, \$650. month and deposit. (708)934-4547 leave message.

**INGLESIDE-BEAUTIFUL NEW** Raised Ranch, 2100 sq.ft. Rental. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, rec room with fireplace, central air, MUST SEE!! No pets. (708)336-7122.

### HOUSE FOR RENT

Wauconda in town. Walk to everything. 2 Bedroom/1 Bath, finished heated garage, all appliances. \$695/mo. \$695 security dep. (708) 526-5000 Leave message on tape

### FOR RENT

Lakefront 3 bedroom, 2 bath **ISLAND LAKE** \$950/month + Utilities (708) 945-3442 or (708) 488-5760 Ask for Mike

### Homes For Rent 51

### Homes Wanted 52

**WANTED TO RENT,** By retired couple. Excellent references, house, apartment, or Condo, on first floor, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with garage or covered car port. Rent range with heat \$550. or \$500 without, or to BUY on contract with small down payment. Chain O'Lakes or Southern Wisc. area. Call Collect. (1-813)624-5605 after 6 p.m.

### Homes For Sale 50

**RARE OPPORTUNITY** in S. Kettle Moraine State Forest! Four bedroom home, pole barn on mature private acreage surrounded by forest, more. Palmyra, WI Ron Simon, First Realty (414) 789-7321

### GURNEE

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### Sell Your Home

Call (708) 223-8161 (800) 442-8161

### Homes For Rent 51

### LAKE CATHERINE

2 Bedroom House • New carpet • Skylite • Fireplace 1 1/2 bath, A/C, boat slip, private parking, new stove, refrigerator, microwave. 2 people-max. \$700/mo. Call (708) 387-0022 (days) (708) 395-5530 (nights)

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 21983  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on September 30, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica St. Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

18 Parkside Ct., #4, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick construction, three story and no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

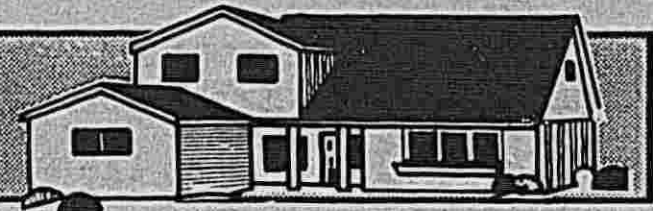
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.





# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



## Condos/ Town Homes 54

**FOX LAKE LAKEFRONT**, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome on Pistakee Lake, fully appointed kitchen, fireplace, mini blinds and drapes, A/C, garage with opener, boat slip, \$875 mo. plus utilities. No pets. (708)985-1177 after 6p.m.

54-36-36

LAKE LAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS  
(708)223-8161

## Condos/ Town Homes 54

**ROUND LAKE BEACH**, simple assumption, 3 bedroom townhome, 1-1/2 bath, central air, 1 car garage. Available now! \$11,000. (708)746-2914 after 5p.m. for more info.

**HOUSE HUNTING?** Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland.

**THREE BEDROOM** Townhome, 1 bath, in Plymouth Farms, Vernon Hills. Near schools, shopping and pool. asking \$78,500. (708)816-3812. 54-35-63

## Condos/ Town Homes 54

### WATERFRONT CONDO

1 bedroom, swimming pool, tennis, boating, volley and basketball courts, Trails for hiking & Riding.

24 hour security  
\$450/Month  
Fox Lake  
(708) 587-9675

## Condos/ Town Homes 54

**LAKE VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM!** This 2 story, brick townhome in Fox Lake, is a Must see. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, gas fireplace, balcony from master bedroom, tennis courts, pool and more. Close to Metra Lines. \$800. month. (708)290-7622 Leave message. 54-32-42

## Mobile Homes 55

1987, 14x70ft, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, kitchen appliances and large window air conditioner stay. Nicely decorated. \$24,500. (708)623-5758. 55-36-21/G

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**Wauconda in Town** Senior Citizen Community 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Large car port \$535 rent - \$535 security Call George 526-5000

## Mobile Homes 55

**CAMEBRIDGE Court**, 3 bedroom mobile home, car port, appliances, central air, New furnace, carpet, and water heater. (708)740-9165.

**Wauconda - In Town** Senior Citizen Community. Almost new 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$31,900. Near "Senior Citizen Bus" (708) 526-5000 For information and Appointment

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## Mobile Homes 55

1989 **SHAMROCK** Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, (708)249-8049.

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By Appointment  
(414) 857-2891

## Apartments For Rent 56

**ONE BEDROOM FOX LAKE** waterfront, heated, carpeted, \$500. month. (708)382-7318 or (708)587-5292. 56-33-36-50

**NEED TO RENT/ SUBLET TWO BED ROOM CONDO** with most amenities, 5 minutes to base, Lake Bluff, \$700. month (708)295-8156 after 4p.m. or (708)688-4773-base) 56-32/36-/G

## Apartments For Rent 56

**WAUCONDA-LARGE** 2 bedroom with large living and dining rooms, kitchen w/appliances and deck. Paid water and heat. Available immediately \$575. month No pets Lease and security required. (708)433-0891. 56-31/36-32

**ONE BEDROOM FOX LAKE** waterfront, heated, carpeted, \$500 month. (708)382-7318 or (708)587-5292. 56-34-62/G

**TWO BEDROOM GARDEN** apartment on 2 acres in Winthrop Harbor. Garage, appliances included Security deposit. References required. Call evenings for appointment (708)823-3439. 56-35-131/L

**FOX LAKE- Waterfront.** one bedroom. 31 S. Pistakee Rd. \$500 month. (708)382-7318 56-36-97

**MUNDELEIN-** 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned, carpeting, laundry, \$560. month plus security deposit. Immediate Occupancy (708)566-3309. 56-36-105



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## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22304

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/29/91.

I, Rhoda Sweeney, Special commissioner for this court will on September 20, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Highland Park City Hall, 1707 St. Johns Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

28748 Monroe Ave., Wauconda, IL 60084

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$105,188.63.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22245

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 17, 1991.

I, William Levinson, Special commissioner for this court will on October 2, 1991 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the front door of 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2265 Saunders Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$88,339.32.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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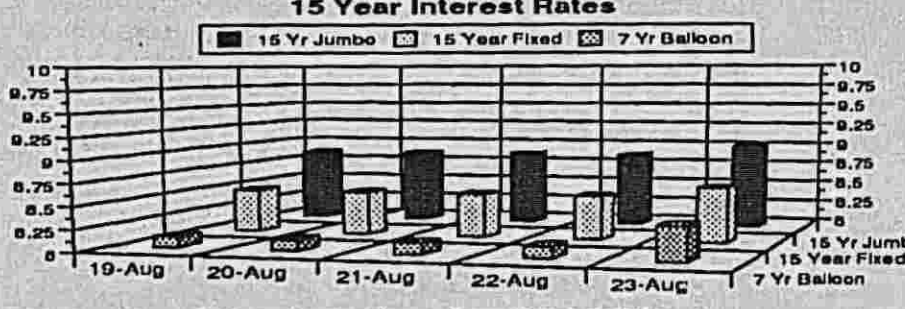
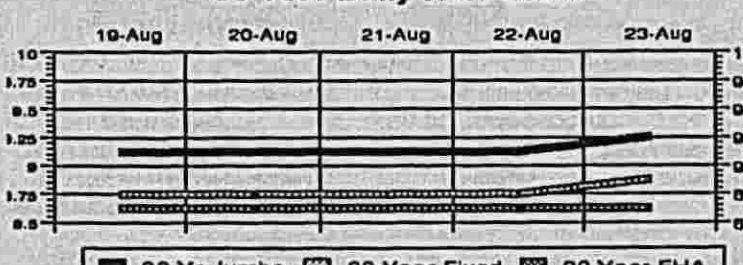
# LAKE LAND MORTGAGE MARKET

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## 30 Year Daily Rate Chart



## ECONOMIC EVENTS

- Aug 27 Merchandise Trade
- Aug 28 Gross National Product
- Aug 29 Sales and Inventories of New Single-Family Houses

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
<b>Advantage Bank 708-362-9300</b>						<b>Capitol Federated 815-477-4999</b>						<b>Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868</b>						<b>TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570</b>					
8.875	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.625/300	10%	60 days		9.375	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		8.875	30 yr Fix	3/280	5%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9.375	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	3/285	10%	55 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	3/255	3%	60 days	
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8.25	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		9.75	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	55 days	+Jumbo	7.875	5 yr Balloon	2.625/200	10%	60 days	
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
<b>American Home Finance 815-305-1940</b>						<b>Chief Financial 708-304-0470</b>						<b>GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090</b>						<b>United Financial 708-571-7222</b>					
8.75	30 yr Fix	2.875/270	5%	60 days		9.125	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.625/275	5%	45 days	
7.75	5 yr Balloon+	3/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		6	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		5.875	1 yr ARM	3/275	10%	60 days	
8.875	7 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.875	30 yr Fix*	0/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	9.125	30 yr Fix+	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.75	5 yr Balloon*	2.375/275	10%	60 days	*5/25
comments: APT. Bldg, FHA, Offices in Wauconda, Palatine. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO UNDERWRITING, DOC PREP, OR PROCESSING FEES!! 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: Jumbo, commercial & home equity loans available. 600 Enterprise Dr. Oak Brook 60521					
<b>Associated Financial 708-291-6580</b>						<b>Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377</b>						<b>North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160</b>						<b>United Mortgage 708-480-0101</b>					
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	2/285	5%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	0/275	5%	60 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	.75/270	4%	60 days		7.875	5 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	60 days	*5/25	8.875	15 yr Fix+	2.5/275	25%	60 days	+Jumbo
9.125	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.25	30 yr Fix*	2.375/285	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.375	7 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	10%	60 days	+7/23	8.875	7 yr Balloon*	1/275	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Zero point loans available. 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly with the mtg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment loans and 2nd migs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
<b>Block &amp; Co. 708-295-5554</b>						<b>Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215</b>						<b>Northwest Mortgage 708-680-4800</b>						<b>Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710</b>					
8.75	30 yr Fix	3/295+	5%	60 days+		9	30 yr FHA	1.25/275	3.5%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	.75/270	3%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60 days+		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.75/275	5%	45 days		9	20 yr Fix	1.5/295	5%	60 days		8.375	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	4.75/295+	5%	60 days+		9.25	30 yr Fix	.52/75	5%	45 days		6.5	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	60 days		8	7 yr Balloon*	3/275	5%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: No Garbage Fees. 2835 Belvidere Road, Waukegan 60085						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

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# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

## Apartments For Rent 56

**LAKE VILLA LARGE 2** bedroom apartment. New carpet, eat in kitchen. \$575. heat included. (708)356-9106. 56-35-100

**1325 VICTORIA.** North Chicago. 2 bedroom apartments, completely renovated. Children welcome. Call (312)784-1678. 56-35-17/G

**WAUCONDA- LARGE** 2 bedroom with large living and dining rooms, kitchen w/appliances, and deck. Paid water and heat. Available immediately \$575. month. No pets. Lease and security required. (708)435-0891. 56-31/35-91

**ANTIOCH, ANITA Terrace,** new 2 bedroom apartments 1 and 2 baths, some walk in closets, 10ft. balcony, no Pets. Ask about our adult incentives. \$565. (708)838-0655 8 a.m. to 9p.m. By appointment only. 56-36-42

**NORTH MUNDELEIN** 1 bedroom apartment near shopping, heat and water included, laundry facilities, no pets. \$495 month. (708)328-6674. 56-36-40

**ANTIOCH, studio** apartment, \$390. month. plus security deposit. and utilities. (708)546-5221 or (708)546-4862. 56-36-39

## Apartments For Rent 56

**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS** (708)587-9277  
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## Apts./Homes To Share 58

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## Apts./Homes To Share 58

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## Rooms For Rent 59

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Country living near Fox River 1-1/2 mile south of the Island Lake Watertower. 817 Porten Rd. One person only Please! (708)516-4314. \$60. week. 59-35-45

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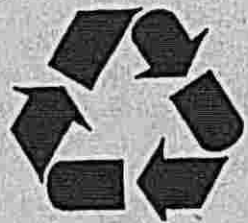
## Bus. Property For Sale 60

**TAVERN/LOUNGE** on busy Hwy Turnkey operation featuring live bands on weekends. Can be purchased for \$170,000 for additional information call Lorraine at Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate. 549 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002 (708)395-1010. 60-37-16

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## Lots/Acreage Farms 63

**HUNTING & FISHING** cabin, Marinette County, Crivitz area. 2 acres on county land. Furnished, very clean, Asking \$10,900 (414)551-7594. 63-35-60

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## Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

## WISCONSIN DELLS FARMETTE!

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## Cemetery Lots 66

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 1 lot with 4 graves North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery. Priced below market value. Call (708)562-3986 4p.m. 66-33/36-20

## Real Estate Misc. 68

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## RECREATIONAL

## Recreational Vehicles 70

**1985 ITASCA PHASER** mini motor home, sleeps 4, 27,000 miles diesel, 35 MPG. \$12,000 (815)385-6480 70-36-68

**1982 23ft., 350 Chevy,** cruise control, tilt wheel, dual Michelins, heavy duty Reese hitch, dash air, stereo cassette, furnace, propane stove, 3-way refrigerator, microwave, bathroom, Fully contained. Excellent condition. \$11,500 (708)395-1131. 70-35-8

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## Boats/Motors Etc. 72

**16ft. CRESTLINER** with 80hp Mercury and trailer, \$1,000 (815)344-5694. 72-35-53

**1988 BASS BUGGY** BL 20ft, 45hp, Mariner, trailer, 2 electric anchors, depth finder, new cover, very low hours, \$6,500 (708)647-0744. 72-36-54

## Boats/Motors Etc. 72

**16ft 1985 Bayliner** Capri Runabout with trailer, 85hp, Hydraulic lift. Convertible top. Radio. Excellent condition. \$4,000 1205 Bonner, Wauconda, (708)526-5264. 72-35-24

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**MUST SELL!! Low hours.** 1987 27ft Carver Montego, Sleeps 4, can be seen at Chain O'Lakes Marina. (708)587-6222 or (312)286-4625. 72-35-49

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**1986 BAYLINER 1650,** I/O, 130 hp, trailer, skis, radio, jackets, spare prop, stored winters, excellent condition \$5,800 (708)526-1014 eves. 72-36-77

## Camping 73

**SCAMPER POP-UP** camper, fully loaded, in good condition \$550, or best offer (708)546-6033. wkdays or wkends after 10a.m. 73-36-82

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## TRANSPORTATION

## Cars For Sale 80

**1982 OLDS CUTLASS** Silgray, 350, 4 speed, red Calais Brougham 2-door T-top, with low miles, new sport, metallic burgundy stainless brakes, new tires, w/burgundy cloth interior, air, mags and rims. Asking 75,000 original miles, Looks \$7,500 Ask for Kevin and runs great! \$1,750 or (708)223-6043 best offer (708)223-6043 80-36-69

## Cars For Sale 80

**1984 CHRYSLER E-** class 4-cylinder, 4 door, air, automatic, runs well, looks good, 68,000 miles, \$1,600 (708)639-2098. 80-TF-13/G

**1977 OLDS TORONADO** Runs and looks excellent, low miles, am/fm cassette, air, Sharpl \$350. (312)271-2561. 80-36-60

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**BUICK 1976 CENTURY** 70,000 miles, new paint, tires, exhaust, brakes, V-6, 1983 Chevrolet Camaro. (414)942-0537 80-36-74/G/K

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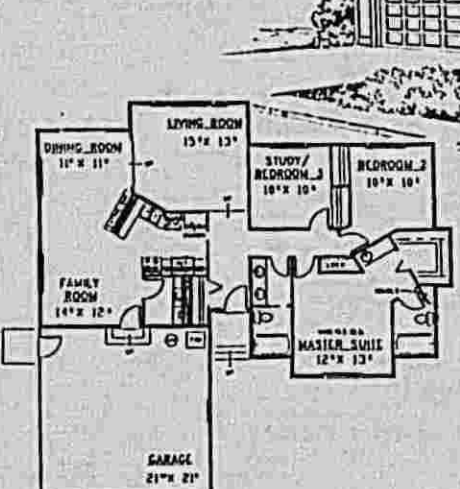
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OAKDALE (400-21)  
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80-36-44

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80-34/36-63G

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80-34-31

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80-TF-214

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80-35-72

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80-35-56

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80-35-73/G

**1977 CHEVY IMPALA** Wagon. No rust, good runner. \$850 or best. (708)587-9653 or (708)587-0300.

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**1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL** - Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184.

80-TF-156

**BUICK, 1982 Estate** Wagon, loaded, very good condition, \$2,400 (708)893-7207.

80-35-116

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80-35-111

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80-31/35-90

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80-35-115

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80-35-117

**1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN** V-8, automatic, cruise, air. New tires, exhaust and brakes. Excellent condition. \$9,500 or best offer. (708)336-4470.

80-35-13/G

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80-35-114

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80-35-112

### Cars For Sale 80

**1978 DATSUN 280-Z**, \$600 or best offer (708)356-2298 after 6:30p.m.

80-36-94

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83-00-36

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85-35-118

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85-36-90

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86-35-55

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86-35-65/K

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86-36-81

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86-36-76

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86-36-88

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86-35-127

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86-32/35-120/G

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88-36-51/K

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88-35-14/K

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88-35-121

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## CHURCH TALK

### Waukegan

The Women of the First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church will be hosting their Twenty-sixth Annual Tea on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. at the South Side YMCA, Eighth and Genessee Streets, Waukegan. A play will be presented entitled "Equipping Christian Women." The public is invited. No admission. For further information, contact Algene Norwood at (708)689-3886.

### Johnsburg

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 2302 W. Church St., McHenry, closed out their year-long celebration of their 150th Anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 11. The parish was founded in 1841 and has endured 150 years as a faith community.



Pictured the celebrant, Bishop Arthur O'Neill blesses the graves of one of the founders, Rev. Mueller, while Rev. Holdren and the parish look on.

### Mundelein

It's back to school and time for the whole family. The Mundelein United Methodist Church, Rtes. 83/60 and Diamond Lake Rd., will host a Back to Church School celebration on Sunday, Sept. 8. The church school meets on Sunday mornings from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Youth classes are offered for two-year-olds through grade 12. A new music program will be featured. There is an exciting new adult study, "What the United Methodist Church Believes." Nursery is also provided. The regular morning worship service follows at 11 a.m. each Sunday. For more information call the church office at (708)566-6500.

### Lake Zurich

The Evening Guild of St. Peter United Church of Christ is sponsoring a "Pillow Cleaning" day on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located at Midlothian Rd. just north of Rte. 22 in Lake Zurich. Pillows will be cleaned, fluffed, sanitized, deodorized and will be finished with brand new ticking. This will be done while you wait.



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### Grayslake

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 Washington St., Grayslake, will meet for service of Holy Communion at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday with a sermon by Pastor Ross Zeller. All are welcome.

Shepherd of the Lakes offers many Christian fellowship and learning opportunities. We offer Bible studies, Jr. High and High School activities, senior citizens fellowship, Sunday school classes for four-year-olds through Adult.

Sunday School Rally Day has been set for Sunday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Confirmation classes will begin in Sept. for all seventh and eighth graders. All are welcomed.

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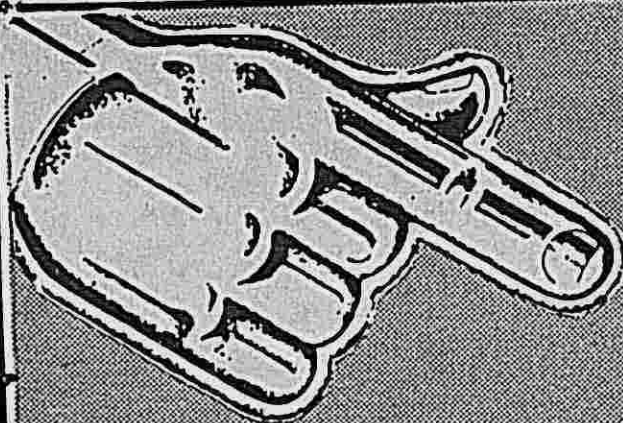
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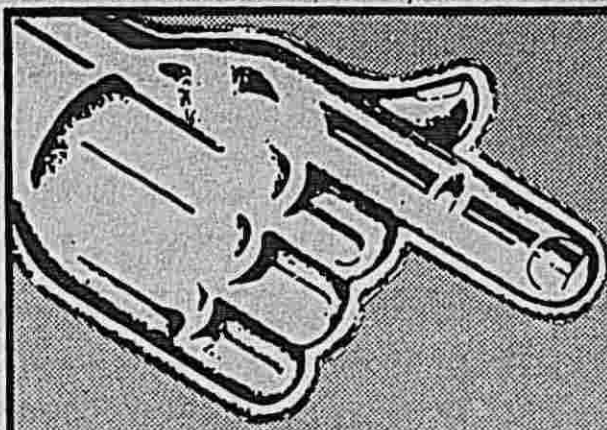
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For the Patriots, looking for an encore performance to last year's Elite Eight squad, are already perfecting plays opponents only wonder about.

"We're trying to run through practice plays that will not make us look predictable. We are trying to use our experience to its highest level," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

That experience means the Patriot volleyball faithful will have another year to enjoy the talents of setter-outside hitter Courtney DeBolt; outside hitter Robyn Schenk; outside hitter Amy Hamilton and sophomore middle hitter Tiffany DeBolt. All worked on their game in a 15-1 summer league at Palatine High School in which the Pats won the title. "All the girls worked tremendously hard," Schenk, who topped the 200 victory plateau at Stevenson last year, said.

Stevenson's honors last year included the third straight Jacobs invitational title, co-North Suburban Conference champs with Fenton; regional champs for the fourth straight year, the second straight sectional win and an 11-1 NSC record.

Courtney DeBolt, like Schenk, is in her fourth year with the varsity. DeBolt's accolades in 1990 included all-conference honors and she was a team captain. She had 122 service points, 88 percent serving, 221 kills, 31 blocks and 281 setting assists. Schenk had 94 percent serving, 69 aces, 156 kills and 357 setting assists. The Pats are 110-14 while Schenk has been playing for the Pats.

Hamilton's accomplishments include: 185 service points, 89 percent serving and she is in the third year on the varsity.

Middle hitter Tiffany DeBolt was a USVBA junior all-American and had 59

blocks 14 setting assists as a freshmen.

Tania Pachof, a senior in her second varsity year, had 91 percent serving and 21 kills has year.



Bob Schenk

Schenk predicts a tougher road to the NSC title this year. Niles North is out of the conference, meaning the league will go to a pool play format at its conference tourney Oct. 25 and 26.

The Patriots are not resting on past laurels and scheduling just weak non-conference teams. They face six Mid-Suburban Conference teams and are also in a national invitational tournament in Mateno. "It is a prestigious tournament. We don't plan on going out there thinking we will win it. It's a tournament with the best teams in the nation," Schenk said.

In addition to Stevenson's advancement to the Elite Eight before a two-game loss to Lockport, last year's volleyball season was a banner one for area teams. Round Lake, Carmel and Warren joined Stevenson as regional champs. Stevenson had no trouble with Warren and Round

Lake in the sectional, but the Panthers had upset Carmel.

A look at some of the other top teams:

Round Lake: Diane Eiserman is now in charge after Brian Brown accepted a position in Arizona. The Panthers finished strong last year, beating Antioch in the regional final and upsetting Carmel at the Highland Park sectional. Stevenson quickly ended Round Lake's Sweet 16 hopes with a 15-0, 15-4 win.

Northwest Suburban Conference teams must play each other three times this year. "I don't like that," Eiserman said, adding it does not allow to schedule tough non-conference teams.

Seniors back include Kim Stepp, a setter; Jenny Denecke, on her third year at varsity level; Karenisa Johnson a hitter. Chris Zink joins the team after playing tennis her last two years.

Eiserman, formerly an assistant to Brown, has installed a new defense. "The juniors know it because they played it last year but the seniors are getting used to it," she said.

Eiserman, a Libertyville High School graduate, played volleyball at Eastern Illinois University and coached at Mundelein before coming to Round Lake.

Round Lake faces Grant Sept. 3 in the opener.

MUNDELEIN: the Mustangs were 20-11 overall last year and are hoping the return of Shauna Kessel and Jennifer Wilson will provide leadership.

"Shauna will be one of the better players around. The question will be if we can get the ball to her," Mundelein Coach Dan Szymkowiak said.

Finding one or two setters is the top priority this pre-season at MHS.

Hitters back include seniors Jessica Stevenson and Tracey Nauman.

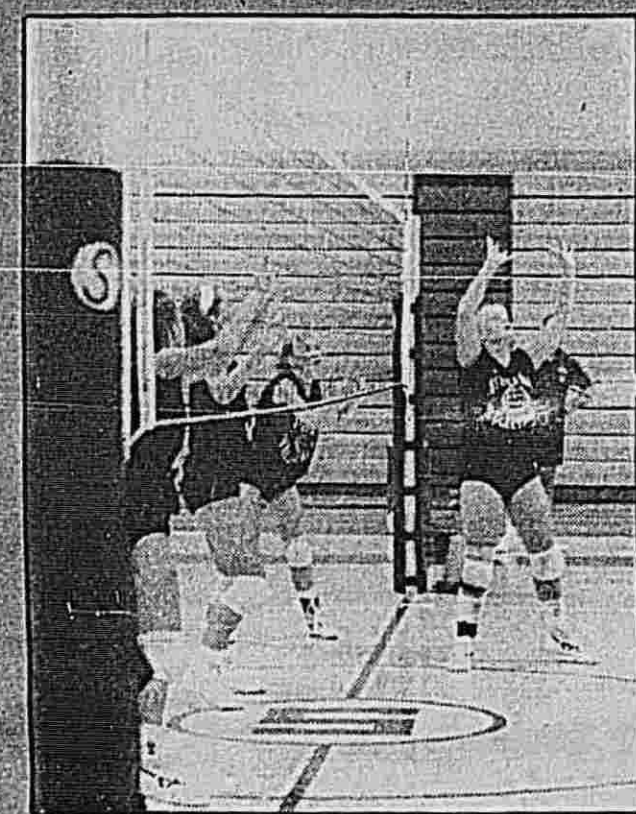
Szymkowiak, in his fifth year at MHS, is predicting Stevenson to be the team-to-beat in the NSC again, but would like to

finish in the top four. Mundelein opens the season at Jacobs Sept. 4 and competes in the Conant Invitational Sept. 6 and 7.

CARMEL: the Corsairs, in an effort to give everyone more of a chance to show they could make the team, did not start team workouts until Monday. Back from last year's 21-8 team are: seniors setter Ann Bretzlauf, Michelle Canzolino, Krissie Hertel, setter Jaime Langer, Colleen Manning and Kim Starzec.

"The kids have shown a lot of hustle and are working hard," Coach Jo Girardi, in her 13th year, said.

Carmel, 9-5 in the GCAC north last year, opens the season Sept. 5 against Good Council.



### Ready to set

Stevenson's Robyn Schenk gets ready to set the ball during practice session. Schenk is in her fourth year on the varsity. The Patriots are trying to earn a second straight bid to the Elite Eight. The new volleyball season begins for most teams this week.

## Kelly claims first region win at Mundelein tourney

An Ohio bowler who operates a bowling center with her husband took home the top \$1,000 prize in the Ladies Professional Bowlers tour Midwest series stop in Mundelein.

Taking the lead in the second game of the finals, Linda Kelly of Huber Heights, Ohio had 4,897 pins and a 5,077 bonus. Mary Martha of Springfield was second with 4,870 pins and a total of 5,020 at Fair Haven Lanes. Lorrie Nicholls of Algonquin, last year's winner, was third with

4,928 pins and a total of 5,018. The prize money for second and third place was \$550 and \$450.

Kelly had cashed in all but one event this year, but this was her first win. She has bowled on ESPN this season.

Kelly has experience bowling for a national title-winning team as well as internationally.

She bowled for the Kent State team which won the national title her senior year.

The Kellys own Plaza Lane in Huber Heights, near Dayton, Ohio. Like Fairhaven, the center is 24 lanes long.

This week's regional at Mundelein drew 84 entries, setting a new record for regionals. The top prize money has increased from \$750 two years ago to \$1,000 and next year the first prize could come to \$1,500.

"I enjoy it because it gives me a chance to give something back to bowling," Shirley Garms of Fair Haven Lanes said.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers: Karen Ellingsworth of Des Plaines was fourth with 4,792 pins, a 4,972 total and won \$400; Kris McCune of Munster, Ind., took fifth with 4,788 pins, 4,938 total and \$350. The sixth through eighth place winners were all amateurs: Julie Prewitt of Hamilton, Ohio; Jan Hill of Cincinnati and Cindy Bringle of Joliet.

Renee Hallwas, a former standout bowler at Antioch High, was the leading local finisher, in 16th place. She had 3,035 pins.

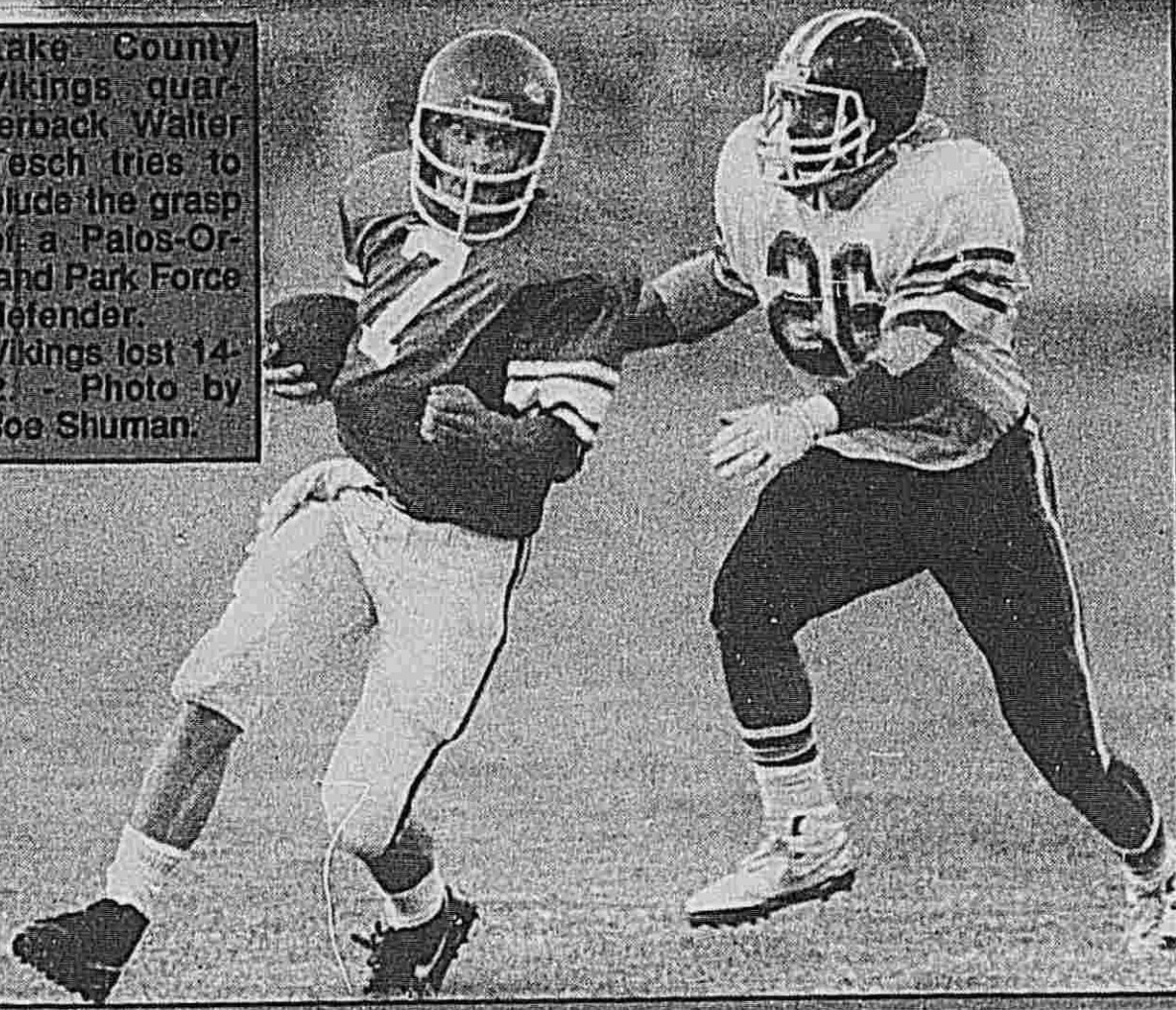
## Labor Day events feature modified challenge series

Wilmot Speedway will host the two-day J&L Oil Labor Day Weekend Showdown on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. On Aug. 31 will be sprints, late models and spectator stocks along with Round I of the Wisconsin Modified Challenge Series featuring a renewal of the "Civil War" between competitors from the Modified Racing Assn. which compete at Wilmot and their competitors from the Modified Racing Assn. which compete at Wilmot and their counterparts from the Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car Assn. (EWSCA) which runs at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds Speedway in Plymouth.

On Sunday, Sept. 1 will be the sprints along with the 10-care, 10-lap J&L Oil Spring Shootout Invitational with the following winged warriors qualified to compete for the \$1,000: Dave Moulis,

Dave Hanna, Joe Roe, Darrell Dodd, Bob Peterson, Al Schmidt, Allen Winker, Kim Mock, Mike Frost and Gib Wiser. The sprints will also have a full program of racing. Round II of the Modified Challenge Series is also scheduled with the modifieds doing wings for the Sept. 1 show. Spectator stocks will also be in action. Both Saturday and Sunday the top five in MRA and EWSCA point standing heading into the weekend and on hand at Wilmot will be invited to go head to head and wheel to wheel in a special, added 10-lap Modified Shootout. The payoff will be determined by the combined finish of the two races. The sprints and modifieds will both qualify in the time trials on Saturday and Sunday. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. each night with time trials at 6 p.m. and the first race scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

Lake County Vikings quarterback Walter Tesch tries to elude the grasp of a Palos-Orland Park Force defender. Vikings lost 14-21. Photo by Joe Shuman.





# Ring returns, garners feature win at Wilmot

Mark Ring of Antioch was awarded the victory in the 15-lap spectator stock main at Wilmot Speedway Saturday.

Kenosha's Joe Roe and Paris' Chris Strampp each scored their first feature

wins of the season in the sprint and late model mains, respectively. Gene-see's Gary Dye won his second modified main event in a curfew-shortened headliner.

The 15-lap sprint last

chance qualifier was red-flagged on lap two when Rick Schmidt flipped end-over-end so high in the air in turn four that the wing of his sprinter never touched the ground.

Schmidt was conscious when he was removed from the car by track paramedics, and into the Silver Lake Rescue Squad ambulance and transported to Burlington Memorial Hospital for evaluation of possible back injuries. Roe went on to win the race which earned him a second starting berth in the feature.

Roe and Kim Mock battled in the main before Roe put his Joe Joe Automotive-Hot Rod Shop Gambler in front. Frank Flisko, Dave Hanna, Gib Wiser and pointleader Bob Peterson rounded out the top five.

"Both Kim and Frank are tough competitors," said Roe, the 1990 Wilmot sprint champion. "It's too bad somebody had to feather the brakes in front of us and we came together."

Strampp put his New Dug Out-Waukegan NAPA Auto Parts-Gleason Racing

Equipment Camaro in front at the drop of the green and was able to keep in front through the only caution in lap five for Chad Borg's disabled mount in turn two. Strampp maintained the lead on the restart and pulled away with a fast closing pointleader Skip Martin of Island Lake having to settle for second with Russ Egan third, Mickey Wilson fourth and Ed Devall fifth.

Dennis Kratz took the early lead in the hotly contested spectator stock main and battled Dave Webb and Jukka Myllymaki. Myllymaki worked inside coming out of turn four on lap eight with he and Kratz going door-to-door for the next two circuits with Myllymaki taking the lead on lap nine. A final yellow lap on lap 10 Scott Magesman looped in turn four with a flat rear-right tire set up a wild finish. When it was all over and the rough driving penalties

assessed by track officials, Ring was awarded the win in his Ideal Marketing-Ring's Radiator-Herb's Used Auto Parts Camaro. Scott Kuxhouse was second, Webb third, Jim Surlata fourth and pointleader Rob Olson fifth.

"It's not the way I like to get feature wins, but when it's Christmas you've got to be home to receive the presents and I was in the right place at the right time," Ring, who had been sidelined for almost one month due to surgery, said. "I'm a little tired, but the win feels good."

In point standings, Dave Hanna of Grayslake is second to Bob Peterson in the sprints, 980-967. Dave Moulis of Johnsbury is fourth.

In modifieds, Tim Cox of Park City leads Allen Winker 844-837.

Martin leads Wilson in the late models 898-794.

## Kerr's golf fundraiser helps Special Olympics

On Monday, Sept. 16, Johnny "Red" Kerr, former basketball star and currently sports announcer on WLUP-AM and Sports Channel, will be hosting a Charity Golf Classic to benefit the Northeastern Illinois Special Olympics. The golf outing will be held at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

Golfers can join Kerr and his sports celebrity friends (Johnny Lattner, Ronnie Bull, Bill Bishop, Ed Sprinkle, Andy Pafko, Robin Earl, Jim Seymour, Doug Buffone, Willie Roy,

and Dale Tallon) in raising operating funds for the Special Olympics while enjoying the privilege of playing golf on a championship course.

For an entry fee of \$200 per person, charity golfers receive a golf outing that includes green fees, golf carts, and locker room facilities. Lunch, hors d'oeuvres, drinks and a New York Strip steak cookout is also included in this fee along with an opportunity to win: round trip airline tickets for two to Zurich, Switzerland; round trip air-

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# Force is not with Vikes, team attempts to regroup

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

Maybe it was the full moon.

Or, it could have been the fact Palos Orland Park Force was out to show why it was the second-best semi-pro team in the nation last year.

Both factors may have played key roles in

knocking the Lake County Vikings out of the ranks of the unbeaten with a 14-2 loss to Palos Saturday.

The 1-1 Vikings, whose offense looked so strong in a 36-21 win over Milwaukee the week before, are at Gary Aug. 31.

"They're a good team, that's why they are ranked No. 2. We weren't the same

team we were last week," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said.

Vikings quarterback Walter Tesch must have thought he was playing football in a house of horrors instead of at his home Round Lake High School field. Tesch did not complete a pass in 12 tries. He was sacked for some 60 yards in losses.

Constant penalties also hurt the Vikes, as did a couple of key dropped passes.

Still, there were positives even though the offense was stopped cold. The special teams were just that - not letting any big returns on punts or kickoffs. The defense turned in its usual strong night. Mike Wade and Bobby Akers had interceptions and Bobby Jones scored the only points for the Vikes on a safety.

"I have no complaints about the defense or the special teams," Kraly said.

Palos's second quarterback, Don Stramaglia was more devastating than the starter as he topped the 100 yard mark in passing on an eight-for-13 night.

The Force, behind starting QB Rob Lind, scored fast in the opening series. Taylor completed a 45-yard pass to Stramaglia. That set up a two-yard TD run by Bob Kavooras. The 7-0 lead four minutes into the game would be all Palos required.

Wade stopped the next Palos drive with an interception. Willie Boyd recovered a fumble by Palos in the second quarter but the Vikes could not capitalize.

Jones then got his safety, tackling Lind in the end

zone with 3:15 left before halftime.

The Vikings had the ball to start the second half, but could not keep the momentum going. Several penalties led to a fourth-and-50 situation. A fumble recovery gave the Vikes the ball back, but again there was no score.

A Palos interception led to the game-clinching score. Stramaglia completed a 20-yard pass to Taylor for a TD with 9:55 left.

## Off-season wrestlers focus on experience, techniques

Developing different techniques and gaining experience are the two main focal points of an off-season wrestling program at Libertyville High School.

It may be months before the start of practice Nov. 11, but competing in the Greco-Roman and freestyle competitions gives Wildcat wrestlers a chance to tone their skills. Instead of individual dual wins, number of matches wrestled and shooting for a berth in the national team are goals for the spring wrestler.

"Before 1984, it was something we talked about but never did. But after that,

we set up a program and they got serious," Libertyville Coach Dale Eggert said.

Eggert encourages freshmen to compete in a spring sport, but urges sophomores to take advantage of the off-season wrestling. Wrestlers can compete in at least 30 matches as a goal, or in 10 tournaments.

Senior Kevin Wolnik was named the outstanding spring wrestler. He placed in the top three at four tournaments and in the final eight in his weight class at the state freestyle tourney. "He wrestled really well. That should give him some

motivation to further improve his techniques," Eggert said. Wolnik, who won regional and conference titles, wrestled in 37 matches which was high for the team.

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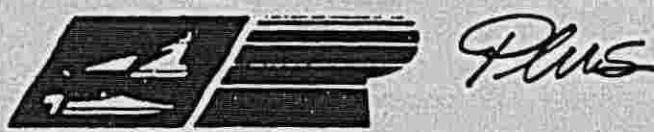
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# Salute to American workers on Labor Day

For many Labor Day signals the end of a too-short summer, the last barbecue, the last chance to hit the road. Others commemorate the successes of the American workers, the rights they have won, the progress they have made. For still others, it's a welcome day to take a break from labor. Following are a series of interviews with people who are part of the honored American work force. Contributing to this article were Doug Dusik, Ellen Rutlin, Debra Schwartz, Steve Peterson and Rhonda Vinzant.



**Mary Ann Heinrichs**

Shuffling several schedules a day isn't easy found Mary Ann Heinrichs, secretary of building, grounds and transportation for Round Lake School Dist. 116.

The third-year-secretary answers phones, handles scheduling, addresses transportation concerns "and lots of aspirin."

Heinrichs is not a stranger to the district, however, she spent three earlier years as a bus driver which allowed her to see the "other end" of her current job. Now she works a 7:45 to 4:15 job, but she can usually be reached as early as 7 a.m. in the office. She volunteers the extra time to answer parent questions and accept bus registration before moms and dads leave for work.

"They're accustomed to me being here," she smiled. "So I just keep coming in early to take their calls."

Though Heinrichs' day is often hectic, she feels Labor Day is the time to think of workers who had even less conveniences than she has. As a worker, she

said Labor Day should not be thought of as a time for workers to receive gifts of recognition... "A day without the phone ringing is a gift in itself," she laughed.

"On Labor Day I think of the labor that got us to where we are today—our forefathers that didn't have the conveniences that we have at work," she said. "I guess I feel we're a soft society compared to people before us that worked much harder."

With these thoughts in mind, Heinrichs concentrates on the daily benefits of her position including her contact with people in the district and the families in the community.

"It's a nice relationship," she said. "There's always someone to call from the office if there is a problem anywhere in the district. Everyone is very helpful."



**Ron Horton, standing, Tom Huebner**

Ron Horton and Tom Huebner have quite an impact on Antioch.

As employees of the Village's public works department, the two Antioch men's assignments include jobs outdoors that physically may change the face of the Village.

This week, for example, they were tearing out a corner at Rte. 59 and Hillside Dr.

The work is gritty and sweaty, but Horton and Huebner say they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm not doing the same thing all the time," says Horton, who has been with

the public works department for 6 years.

Huebner, a 12-year department veteran and foreman, said, "I like the job. I like being outside. I'm doing something different everyday."

Both men are always close to home while on the job. Another benefit, they say.

"Especially the way traffic is in Lake County," Horton says. "I don't know how people drive into Chicago everyday."

Adds Huebner, "I get the satisfaction of seeing a job done right. And I'm part of it."

"I get to work out in the sun instead of sitting inside," he says.



**Chuck Willms**

For the last 11 months, John Purcell has been on a crew responsible for making Gurnee Grade School look spiffy.

Working the night shift, Purcell's day begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m.

"I like not having to punch a time clock," Purcell said.

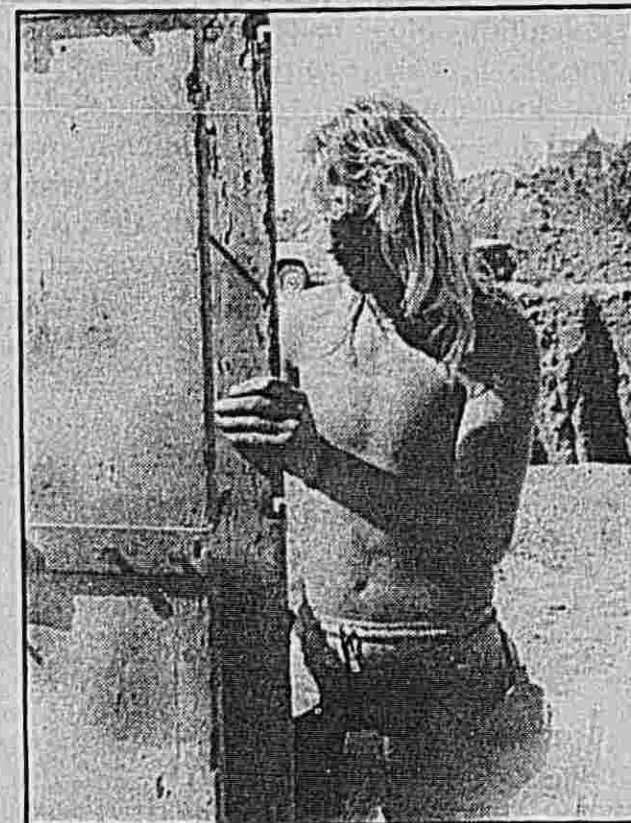
Purcell, a Kenosha resident, did just that for several years while working at the Chrysler factory in Kenosha. He worked in the final inspection of motors.

"After the plant was shut down, some people transferred to other factories, others moved but some stayed," Purcell, who enjoys fishing and golfing, said.

"We're getting things ready for the first day of school," Purcell stated. This includes waxing and stripping each classroom floor. "It takes one and one-half days per room," he said.

"Each year is a little different," Chuck Willms, supervisor of custodians at Gurnee Grade, said.

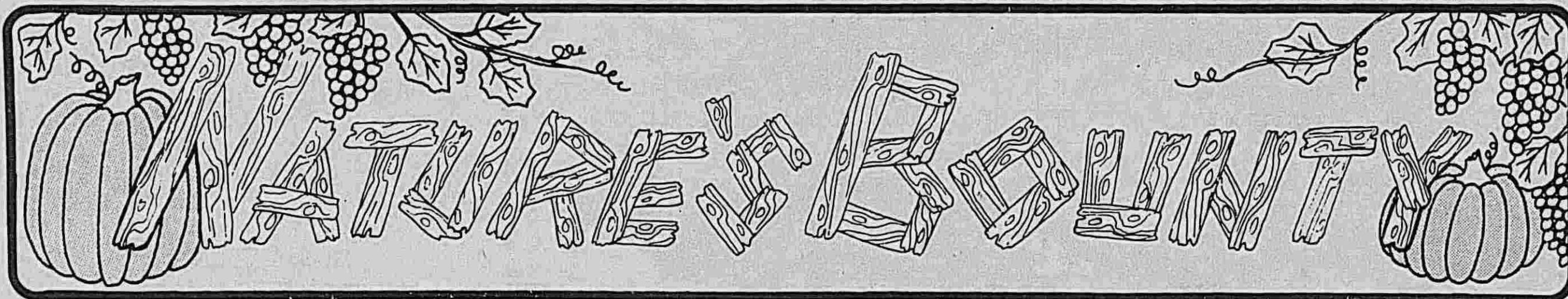
Willms has been in charge of getting Gurnee Grade ready for several years. He has been with Dist. 56 for 13 years.



**Gregg Boas**

Gregg Boas, 23, has worked in concrete construction for more than three years. For the past seven months, he has worked for D. J. Concrete, Inc., of Mundelein. Currently, the company is doing foundation work at Foxbrough Estates in Long Grove.

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## Tomato soup

This soup is made with fresh Italian plum tomatoes, which is the reason it is so good!

- 2 lbs. fresh peeled tomatoes (or canned)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, pressed
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 1 small bunch fresh parsley or 1 tsp. dried
- 1 leaf fresh basil or 1/2 tsp. dried
- 1 head fresh dill or 1 tsp. dried
- 1 or 2 leaves coriander or 1/4 tsp. dried (optional)
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1 quart water
- herb salt and pepper to taste
- 2 vegetable bouillon cubes (optional)
- 1 cup half 'n half

Note: To remove skins from tomatoes, place in boiling hot water until skins wrinkle and pop (about five minutes). Cook and peel skins.

Mash tomatoes with a potato masher or hands into a soup pot. Begin to simmer. In a small pan, sauté in butter, onion, garlic, celery, carrots, and parsley. Add herbs. Sauté about five to 10 minutes then add to tomatoes. Stir in

water and sherry, and cook one hour. Add salt and pepper and bouillon cubes. Simmer 15 minutes. Add half 'n half right before serving.

Serve plain or with homemade croutons.

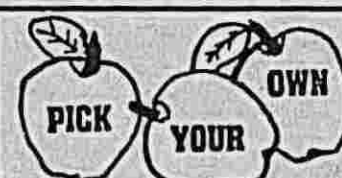
This is not a thick soup, cut down on the water if you like it thicker.

## Tomato soufflé

- 1 1/2 Tbls. butter or margarine
- 1 Tbl. mild onion, grated
- 1 cup tomato purée
- salt and pepper
- rind of one orange, grated
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 4 eggs, separated

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Melt the butter in a large frying pan over low heat. Sauté the grated onion until tender, then add the purée, salt, pepper, and orange rind and cook gently over low heat for five minutes. Mix the orange juice with the flour in a large bowl, add the beaten egg yolks, and mix well. Beat the egg white until stiff and fold into the first mixture. Pour into a soufflé dish and bake in the oven for 25 minutes at 350 degrees.



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Boas says he like concrete work because, "you get to work outside, and you get a great tan," he added chuckling. The drawbacks: its physically and mentally demanding and the hours are long. "It's hard to keep a life sometimes because you just don't know when you'll be finished." "Keeping a life" is important to Boas who says he's not married, yet, but is "definitely in love."

Boas plans to spend Labor Day with his girlfriend, Tracy and his family at his Antioch cottage. "We'll do the usual things, swim and have a picnic," he said.

When Ron Scherf of Barrington wasn't reading comic books, he was paid 10 cents an hour to work for his dad and grandpa in the family business. He started at age 5.

Scherf, a musician by training, is now president of the company, Scherf House Movers, Inc., located in Barrington since 1900. Before starting school, he was always around the job site, helping out where he could. Once school started, his hours changed.

"I would work on weekends or holidays. It was fun. I enjoyed it," he said. While in high school, Scherf worked after school at



Ron Scherf

Phillips Men's Wear in Barrington.

The first generation in his family to go to college, he now holds a master's degree in music education with a specialty in woodwind instruments. Scherf said he would have gone right into the business of picking up a house and moving it, but "my father told me to go to college and get an education, and I did, but came back to the business," 12 years ago after

teaching music for several years.

He shifted gears partially because it was his time to take over the business. "Besides, I enjoy thinking and working outside and working with my hands. Physically, I feel better; and mentally too," he said.

At age 55, Scherf sees Labor Day as "just another work day because all the amateurs are out driving, so I'd just as

soon work and take another day off," he said.

The day, he said, "should be a day of rest where people stay around the area, but it's usually the last good weekend to get away for a long weekend before school starts."

In the future, "I hope it's a day to remember all people who labor - whether intellectually or physically," but we're not there yet, he said.

Scherf, who drove a truck for a while, said at one point the teamsters union tried unsuccessfully to organize employees in the business of home moving.

"Then it was self-protection. That was in the 30s," he said. "When unions were started, it was a good idea," he added, "but they got very powerful. They can shut down a business very easily, or a trade or whatever. I feel that kind of shoots free enterprise. As long as the employees are deriving the same benefits, why unionize?"

"As long as employees don't degrade the country or their employer or themselves, then are unions really necessary? The thing is, for instance, teachers have unions. Some of them like to be called professionals. Are they professionals? Professionals usually speak for themselves," he said.

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### The magic of flowering bulbs

Of all the many gardening activities there is one that cannot be postponed with impunity: The fall planting of bulbs that are to flower in the spring. Brilliant crocuses and modest snowdrops, cheerful daffodils and fragrant hyacinths, dainty squills and spectacular tulips—as well as many other, so-called lesser bulbs that are worth trying—will do their magic from March to June only if their dry, unimpressive, onion-like bulbs are put in the ground

sometime between October and November.

With the exception of tulips that may be buried under the ice as late as January, all spring-flowering bulbs need to be planted a few weeks before they begin their long winter sleep. For some reason hidden in their genetic makeup, these plants must have at least six weeks of icy dormancy.

Unlike seeds that contain few nutrients and often do not sprout into plants, bulbs are most efficient

storehouses of nutrients which seldom fail to send up and maintain a plant. For a beginner gardener, bulbs are the safest bet.

Though most bulbs will do well even in poor soil, improving the soil prior to planting guarantees that the flowers will not decline in quality year after year and the bulbs multiply, producing more and more shoots each year. Again, the exception is the tulip. Unfortunately, the life expectancy of most tulip varieties is limited

to a year or two—unless their bulbs are removed and replanted. All other spring-flowering bulbs may be left alone, and they will prosper.

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# Lake County groups set to challenge property tax cap

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ  
and RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers

At least two libraries and five school districts in Lake County have taken a stand

on whether to participate in a law suit challenging the constitutionality of the tax cap.

The move, led by the Illinois Library Association, was recommended

by its Hoffman Estates-based consultant and lobbyist, Debbie Miller. "It seemed appropriate to explore our options," she said.

The association has been polling libraries in conjunction with organizations who are surveying their schools, municipalities, fire protection districts and park districts.

About 30 responses from more than 150 letters sent to school districts throughout the state by Ed-Red, which lobbies for educational concerns, were received by the organization. Five were from Lake County.

Lake Forest School District 115 and Oak Grove School District 68 in Libertyville said they would not take part in the law suit; Highland Park School District 60, Deerfield School District 109 and Waukegan School District 60 have chosen to be named

as plaintiffs if suit is filed. Miller said Fremont Public Library in Mundelein and Lake Villa Public Library responded from the area but are on the fence seeking more information before making a decision. Her deadline is Sept. 1 to report back to library association members on the results of the survey.

Earl Hoover, legal counsel for the Lake Villa Public Library, said the Property Tax Limitation Act is probably constitutional. The law "is not discriminatory because it only applies to the collar counties. There are plenty of laws that are only applicable to one or more counties in Illinois. If the courts follow precedent, there is ample prior case law that a new statute which pertains only to certain counties is a perfectly valid statute."

Miller said there is a chance of winning the suit.

"Our attorneys have advised us that there are constitutional grounds that make the act vulnerable to challenge. They seem to feel that it's worth taking on," she said.

Hoover said if the courts do find some segment of the tax cap law and declare it unconstitutional, "I think it's pretty probable that the legislature will clear it up and put it into effect again."

Miller said the ideal way to resolve the conflict is one where the state replaces lost property tax revenues with state collected funds. "That would provide property tax relief and maintain local government services. I'm suggesting, ideally, that the state would raise its already modest income tax to fund these needed services," Miller said.

"That's a game," said James Swab, president of the Fremont Public Library Board. "

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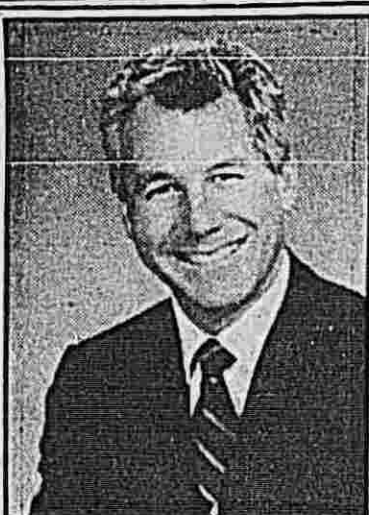
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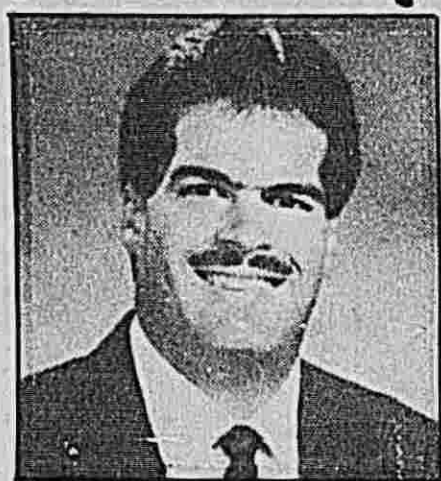
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# Spring Grove suspect indicted for rape and murder

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Burl Mason, the 31-year-old former convict suspected of killing a Spring Grove woman in her home Aug. 8, was indicted Wednesday by the Lake County state's attorney on five charges of first-degree murder.

Those charges include committing a murder during aggravated sexual assault, robbery and home invasion.

Prosecutors said Wednesday they have not decided whether to seek the death penalty.

Mason was denied bond last weekend in Circuit Court and remains in the Lake County Jail in Waukegan.

A preliminary hearing for Mason is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lake County Courthouse before Circuit Judge John Goshgarian.

The indictment charges Mason with two counts of premeditated murder and three counts of murder while committing a felony.

The state's attorney alleges Mason killed his neighbor, 38-year-old Susan Pauly, then stole her Chevrolet Blazer, money and personal property, which was not described in the indictment.

The charges come at a time when Michael J. Waller, Lake County's state's attorney, has announced strict new guidelines for repeat offenders.

Under Waller's new guidelines, repeat felons will be denied plea-bargain

agreements and prosecutors are ordered to seek maximum sentences.

Mason was on parole at the time he allegedly murdered Pauly. The suspect was released from state prison on a 6-year sentence. He was out two weeks when the Pauly murder occurred.

Mason's 6-year sentence reportedly came as a plea bargain for a third felony, in spite of the fact that he had been twice convicted for felonies that included armed

violence and home invasion.

Investigators allege that Mason surprised Pauly from behind when she entered her home with an arm full of groceries on the evening of Aug. 8.

Mason, who was living in his mother's cottage across the street from Pauly in the Antioch Twp., then bound the victim with duct tape, raped her and strangled her with an electric cord, investigators allege.

The suspect was reported

by witnesses last seen driving off in Pauly's Blazer. A county arrest warrant was issued for Mason, and the FBI was called in later when the suspect could not be located.

Mason was finally located last week in Arizona after he checked into a hospital for chest pains. Pauly's Blazer was recovered near Flagstaff, Ariz.

Lake County sheriff's investigators traveled to Arizona last week to interview the suspect and bring

him back to Illinois.

Lt. Chester Iwan said it is believed Mason drove to California and Las Vegas before his final stop in Arizona. Iwan said Mason picked up another man in California, and police still were searching for him Wednesday.

The second suspect may

have been responsible for driving Pauly's Blazer to Flagstaff. Mason checked into a hospital in Lake Havasu, Ariz., several hours away.

Iwan said upon arrest, Mason invoked his right to an attorney and gave no statement.

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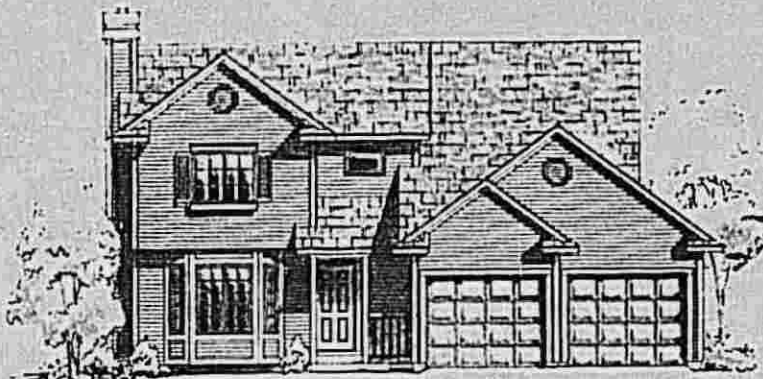
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## Nettie of Nippersink remembers when

by KRIS NOBILIO

If you asked Nettie Watts the secret of living to the age of 85, she'd probably respond, "Work hard enough to forget your problems." Don't ask her about her problems though, because she won't elaborate. Instead, this often bathing suit-clad grandmother of seven might take you by the hand and show you her flower garden, which she still tends. Or, if you're lucky she'll tell you a story.

Of her favorite tales are memories of trips made to Florida with her family in the early 1920s. Nettie was raised with her sister, Leona, and her brother, Earl, by her parents, Frank and Jenny Cross, in Alma, Michigan. After leaving home, she and Leona lived in the Detroit area, where they both worked at sandwich shops. When Nettie was 19, her parents

November of 1923 this small family set off bound for Florida in a Dodge filled with army cots, a tent (budget constraints did not allow for hotels), and an oil burning stove. The ladies passed the long days driving by hand sewing quilts. "It was hard going, tedious and boring," Nettie says. The journey took two weeks and was riddled with mishaps.

Flat tires, sometimes as many as three a day, were a constant nuisance. Once, journeying through the Georgia mud, the entourage was actually pulled out of a mire by an elephant, for a small fee. "We were darn glad we had the money to pay," says Nettie. Bridges were almost non-existent, and the car had to be loaded on a ferry boat to cross over rivers. Each evening, it was the job of the two sisters to set up the tent. "we girls were as handy as boys,"

The girls found employment in local eateries. Leona was a cashier and Nettie a manager. "We were in charge," Nettie remembers. "The boss never showed up." Did Nettie resent all the toil in order that her brother could go to school? Not a bit. "It was understood that the man of the family should be educated," she states matter-of-factly. The sisters, however, did take some time out for entertainment. They went to nearby beaches as often as possible for swimming. And, the nights were made for dancing at the Gold Dragon, a local dance hall. "We were gluttons," recalls Nettie with a smile. "We danced four nights a week." The whole family was in awe of the Florida lifestyle. "We were so busy and engrossed in new things. Avocados—we'd never tasted them

Nettie kept in touch after Nettie's return to Michigan in the spring of 1925, and Harold even visited her there once that summer. The couple renewed their acquaintance in the fall of '25 and were married on Jan. 23, 1926. In April of that year, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts returned to his family in the Spring Grove area, very poor and pregnant.

Once in Illinois, Nettie found herself a member of a very prominent local family. The Watts' farm encompassed approximately 400 acres stretching from the intersection of U.S. Rte. 12 and State park Rd. to the Nippersink Channel. In fact, it was a land donation of 350 acres by William Watts to the State of Illinois that facilitated the construction of the Rte. 12 Bridge. Mr. Watts did this so that he and his family could access stores in Fox Lake and would not have to trek to Spring Grove to do their shopping. The remaining acreage is now Nippersink Terrace and Fox Lake Vista. Harold's brother, Ben, founded Ben Watts' Marina, a business currently in operation under the direction of his children. Harold owned a parcel of land on the east side of Rte. 12, and it's there that they built their home and raised their three children.

Harold Watts made his living as a glazier, riding the train to and from Chicago for 25 years. Being a "one-car family", Nettie could be found at the station twice each day, seeing Harold off to work and then picking him up again each night. The younger Watts spent many a summer afternoon swimming in nearby Nippersink Creek or kayaking. Nettie recalls her oldest son Bill, diving off the Rte. 12 bridge. "Our kids had a good life," Nettie says.

Since Harold's death in 1968, Nettie has lived alone

on her corner of the old Watts' farm. Her home is resplendent with intricate needle works, which she's stitched herself, and pictures of her family. In the warmer months you'll find her ministering to her perennials or taking a dip in Nippersink Creek. If she's

not home, she could be playing bridge, which she tries to do three times a week, or doing her morning shopping.

This wonderfully spry "senior citizen" admits that an average day for her is "doing more work by 11 a.m. than most do all day."



Nettie Watts

decided to winter in Florida. It was their hope that by doing so they could extend the season for Frank's carpentry work and help defray the cost of putting Earl through law school. Nettie and Leona were invited to go along, and they didn't need to be asked twice.

So it happened that in

Nettie recalls. Their sojourn ended at what was to be the family's winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Here, the Cross' worked. Frank kept busy with carpentry work. Jenny spent her days baking bread and cooking scallops that Frank dipped out of the Gulf of Mexico with a wash tub.

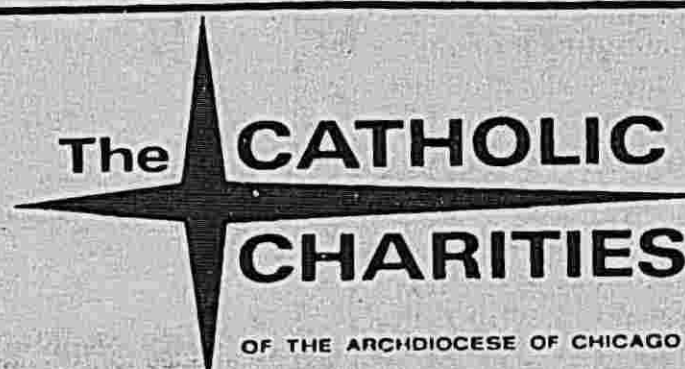
before. It's amazing we didn't gain weight."

The first trip south proved so profitable that it was repeated for three subsequent years. During the third winter, on one of the many dance-filled nights, Nettie met Harold Watts, the son of William Watts, a Spring Grove grain and feed dealer. Harold and

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# Strictly For Seniors

## Seniors: you may be richer than you think

Most people over 40 have "hidden treasures" tucked away in their homes but don't know it, warns collectibles expert Dr. Tony Hyman. "Sadly, these people usually sell their treasures for a tiny fraction of their real value."

Typical examples include a Southern gentleman who sold a \$9,500 watch at a yard sale for \$10 because its case was missing, and a plains states couple who let their \$500 tin can go for a buck at a house auction.

Senior citizens tend to undervalue things they've used or enjoyed for years. Nearly every older American has something worth between \$25 and \$1,000 that he or she thinks is valueless. "I've found \$300 items in trash cans more than once," Hyman says.

Items don't have to be antique or expensive to be valuable, emphasized Hyman. "It's amazing how many things made during our lifetime are worth many times what they originally sold for." He lists wristwatches, detective novels, and fishing tackle as examples.

Seniors should be particularly careful about selling cameras, Christmas ornaments, carnival glass, tin cans, photographs, postcards, pens, phonograph records, license plates, old clothes, plastic radios, paintings and cigar boxes.

Today's values can be astronomical, Hyman says. "Who'd ever imagine that someone would spend \$1,100 for plastic Barbie doll furniture only 30 years

old? And I know people who'd pay \$20,000 for the right baseball card, TV set or slot machine."

If you want help evaluating what you own, and want the most money when you sell, Hyman cautions that you must be careful to deal with someone honest, expert, and ready to pay fair prices.

In some fields, it can be hard to locate honest, knowledgeable buyers. It is also difficult to tell when strangers are telling you the truth. To solve these problems, Dr. Hyman began publishing directories of reliable buyers who will help amateur sellers.

Hyman, a former college professor who has been buying and selling for 37

years, writes easy-to-read books telling you who the best buyers are, what they want, how to contact them by mail or phone, and how to sell what you have. His directory contains 350 pages listing nearly 2,000 of the best buyers in the U.S. and Canada.

Selling through the mail can be easy and profitable if you follow Hyman's simple steps:

- Deal with reliable buyers willing to play what your item is worth.
- Describe your item carefully, and

- Include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Even Japanese swords can be sold through the mail. Last year, a 76-year-old widow bought Hyman's previous book, hoping to find someone who would pay \$100 for the Japanese sword her husband brought home from WWII.

In the chapter on weapons, she learned of Ron Hartman, one of the country's top experts on Japanese swords. Ron told the happy woman she owned one of the finest

swords ever found in America, and paid her in excess of \$10,000.

Not all stories have such a happy ending. An 80-year-old Southern California woman, unable to get a driver's license for nearly ten years, sold the "Chevy" she and her husband bought new. She thought \$800 was a fair price, which delighted the first person to look at her red 1954 Corvette.

"She could have gotten at least \$30,000 every bit as quickly," Hyman says, "if only she had sold it to the right person."

## Appearance can be deceiving

These days consumers can buy take-home tests and devices to check for high blood pressure, diabetes and colon cancer. They can also pick reading glasses off the rack to try to solve their own vision problems. But like other do-it-yourself diagnostic aids, off-the-rack reading glasses can cause a person to miss or misdiagnose a health problem.

Off-the-rack reading glasses are simply magnifying lenses mounted in frames. They generally come in about 10 different powers and the consumer

tries them on until he finds a pair that permits easy reading.

These glasses are relatively inexpensive, but there is a risk in buying them without first getting a thorough eye examination to detect eye disease and determine the exact cause of seeing difficulties.

Other disadvantages of these glasses are:

- The magnification of both lenses is the same. Most people, however, need a different lens prescription for each eye.
- They have no correction for astigmatism, a

common vision problem causing blurred vision.

- They can cause headaches, tired eyes and other eyestrain symptoms.

- They may seem fine when worn for a minute or two in the store but when used for an hour or more to concentrate on reading, needlework or other close work, they may prove unsatisfactory.

By having a thorough optometric exam each year, consumers can rule out or obtain treatment for an eye health problem that may be interfering with their vision.

## Walk or run to enjoy benefits of growing old

Chances are you may have heard someone say: "I don't care if I live a day past the age of 60." That's just the way they feel until they reach 59!

The average life span of Americans today is now 71.3 years for men and 78.3 years for women.

While regular exercise is generally recommended for good health, the benefits of ordinary activity are now recognized, as well.

Some fitness experts now report that when it comes to burning off body fat—something almost every one of us is interested in—it's better to walk for an hour than to run for half an hour. They say that low intensity, long duration activity burns body fat better than high intensity short duration activity.

In *The Physician and Sports Medicine Journal*, Dr. Ronald LaPorte, Graduate School of Public Health, Univ. of Pittsburgh, says people should be more active—sitting is

better than lying, walking is better than sitting, and so on. He says complex exercise is not necessary for good results. People will get results with an ordinary activity program.

New medical technology is showing that the benefits of ordinary activity is having far-reaching implications for thousands of people who, up to now, have difficulty with almost any kind of activity.

About 80,000 people in the U.S. receive single-chamber heart pacemakers each year. This conventional fixed-rate pacemaker operates at a steady 70 beats per minutes regardless of the activity of the wearer. When they do engage in any kind of activity, patients are often tired or short of breath.


Researchers for Medtronic, Inc., in Minneapolis, the world's leading manufacturer of heart pacemakers, tackled the problem and developed the concept of "rate-responsive pacing."

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The unit automatically adjust the heart rate as needed from 60 to 150 beats per minute. For the first time, pacemaker wearers participate in everything from walking to gardening—even dancing—and gain the benefits of ordinary activity.

On the subject of activity and longevity, it's reported that a Chinese lived for 256 years and a Bolivian for 203 years. The *Guinness Book of World Records* says there are only two "little people" on record living past age 100, and both of these were women.

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destroy the country, to slowly, piece by piece poison people's minds. The country is very rich, and a country like that shouldn't be in need of bread, they should be able to support themselves, but it will take time to recover."

However Russian farmers who were offered the opportunity to own their land declined the chance when they were asked. "They realize that when the land is theirs, they have to work harder," Shkarovsky said.

"The only way to remedy this is for all the states to leave the union if one wants to avoid civil war," he said. "If the Soviet Union could achieve economic reforms that could satisfy the consumer needs of the people, the other political ideas would be secondary. But because they lack basic economic tools and instruments, they cannot be done. There is really no economy as such in the Soviet Union. If you take an underdeveloped country in Africa or elsewhere, it has more components of the free enterprise system

than does the Soviet Union, which is the most monopolized country in the entire world," he said.

## Good news for Lake County

The news is good for Lake County. "If you think of agriculture where the price is already depressed and one can argue that there is already a surplus, it is certainly good that a farmer can export grain to Russia," Shkarovsky said.

An obstacle to overcome before exporting food to Soviets is the country's

lack of a transportation system. "Germany has been sending tons and tons of food to Russia," Shkarovsky said. "That overlooks one problem: Russia doesn't have a system which can handle the distribution of this food, so it is sitting and rotting in railroad cars. A transportation system would allow the Soviet Union to accept free gifts that other countries are giving them. It is difficult to say what the Soviet Union needs to do first because they really have nothing," he said.

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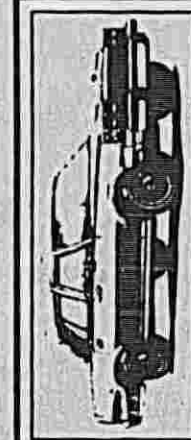
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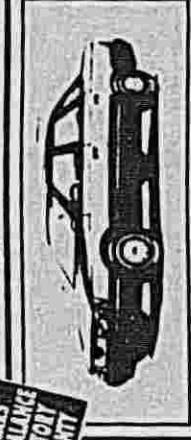
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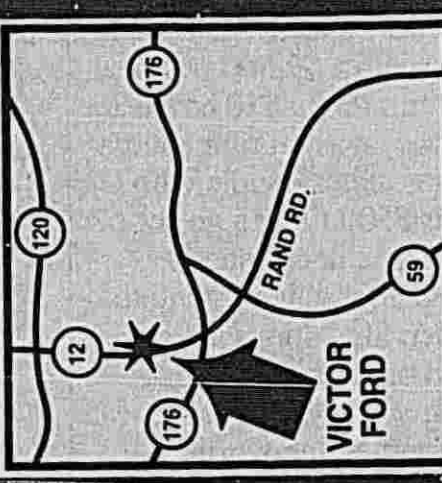


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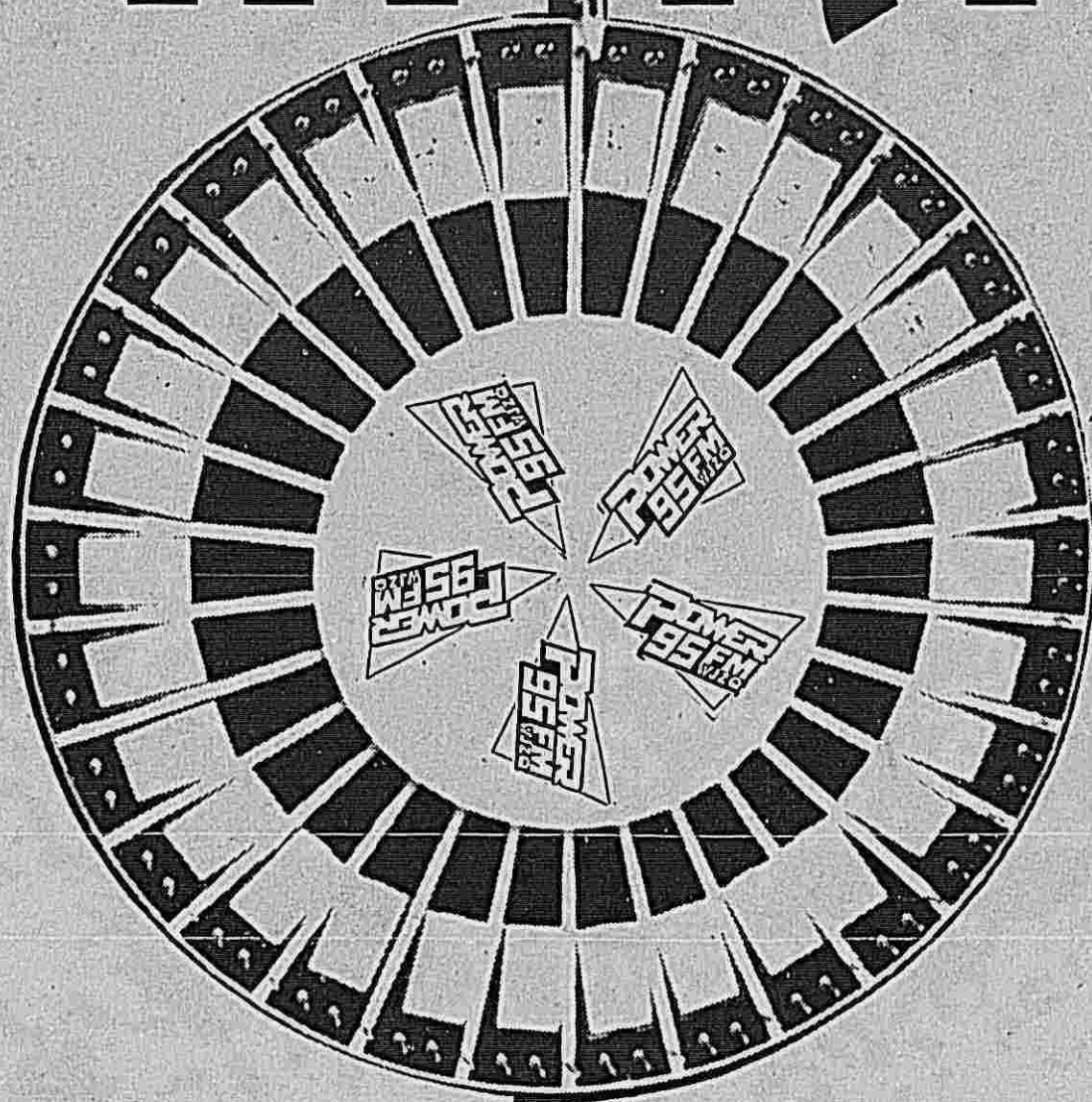
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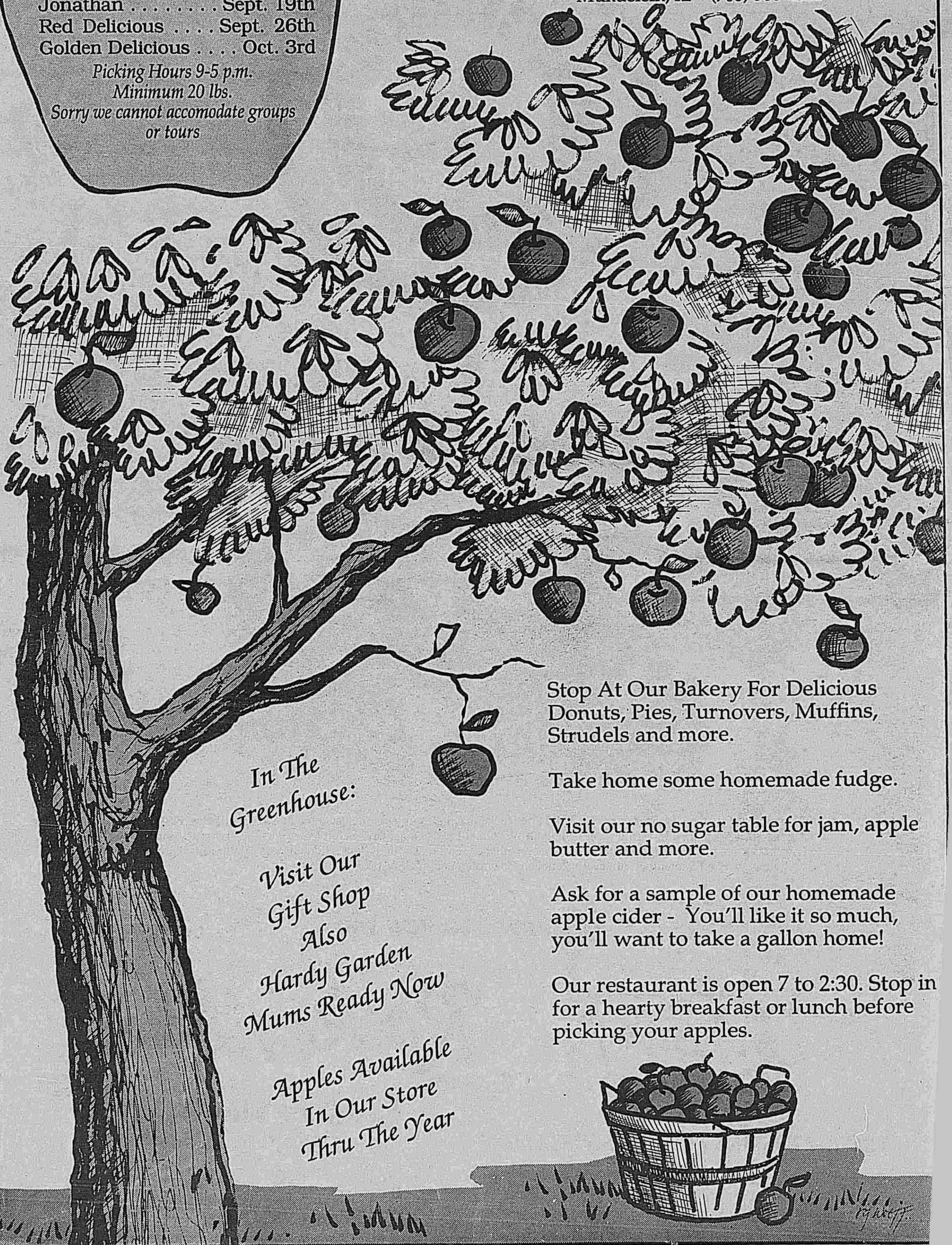
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